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German Proposal Almost to Allied Demands

REPARATION DEMANDS DELAYED.

GERMANY OFFERS TO PAY

200 BILLION GOLD MARKS Berlin.—The payment by Germany of 200 billion gold marks for reparations is, roughly, the proposal submitted by Germany for transmission to the billion of t

industries are offered as guarantees, Donald.

it is stated.

Inclines to Allies' Demands.

The offer, it is indicated, inclines more toward the terms formulated by the allies at the Paris conference last winter, than to the offer made by Germany at the London conference which the allies summarily rewhich the allies summarily re-

Germany's counter proposals, it was learned, refrain from proposing the assumption by Germany of the alhed debts to the United States.
The Reichstag will not be given the text of the communication until

the text of the communication until Tuesday.

Reeps Note Public.

The German government is refraining from making public its note to the United States in order to give President Harding. It is explained, an apportunity to consider and making inquiries concerning it if he desires, before forwarding it to the allies.

The attempt of independent socialists and communists to foverthrown the cabinet failed when other parties failed to join their attack.

BRITISH READY TO BACK

London,—Premier Lloyd George stated in the House of Commons Monday afternoon that if the German reparation proposals which had not yet been received, proved unsatisfactory, Great Britain would support France at next Saturday's allied conference in her proposals for the "West Phalian coal fields."

Unofficial advices from Berlin declare Germany has offered a "liberal compromise" between the allied repart tion demands and the German counter proposals.

Discussing the situation editorially. The Morning Post rejeited at the failure of what it called "German's intrigue to get the United States committed to a viewpoint on the Ruhr question."

SUPREME COUNCIL TO MEET NEXT SATURBAY.

Lympuel England.—The supreme council was called to meet next Saturday to discuss the new German proposals on reparations, and decide action to be taken on May 1.

ALLIES DEMIND THAT
GOLD BE DEPOSITED
Paris.—The 'dilied repurations' commission sent a note to the German
war burdens commission demanding
that one billion gold marks be deposited in the bank of France on or before April 30.

ANSWER FILED IN

ANSWER FILED IN SUIT OVER HOPS

An answer was filed in the Rock county circuit court Monday in the action of K. and E. Neumond against Oscar A. Anderson. This action was started for damages amounting to more than \$3,000 alleged due to the plaintiff company for the sale of previous grains.

plaintiff company for the sale of brewer's grains.

The answer filed by Attorneys T. S. Noian and W. H. Dougherry allered that the grains shipped to the defendant did not contain the guaranteed percentage of protein. The defense admits the debt of \$2,000 by the defendant.

TO SHIP HOLSTEINS FROM HERE TUESDAY

FROM HERE TUESDAT
A carload of Rock county Riol;
steins will be shipped to South Dakota farmers on Tuesday by J. J.
Purcell who with L. V. Ossman,
county agent from Watertown, S. D.,
hought the calves and heifers from
around Milton and Evansville last
week. The shipment includes 50
high grade caives and 10 heifers, two
of which are pure bred animals.

Where's your phone? If you have a room for rent, furniture for sale, need help or want to buy some-thing, use Classified Want Ads.

REMEMBER We are no farther away than your telephone. Coll 77 either phone.

GERMANY OFFERS Coed Is Drowned As Canoe Upsets on Madison Lake TO SAVE MAN'S LIFÉ

DELAYED.

SENT TO HARDING
Willing to Pay 200 Billion Gold
Marks, Alies Asked
226.

[IN ASSOCIATIO PERS.]
Washington.—There has been an unexplained delay in the transmission from Berlin of the German counter proposals on reputations which were handed Sunday hight to American commissioner Dreset at the American commissioner Dreset at the American capitol. In evidence of its receipt administration, officials decilled to comment on its reported.

Flapper Bandit Flops



TISH READY TO BACK FRANCE'S MILITARY PLAN. Andon.—Premier Lloyd George

Proportions as British

May Join.

Meetings Set

for This Week

Farm Bureau meeting Han-over. Plymouth' township Tuesday night. Farm Bureau meeting, Ne-wark town hail, Wednesday

night.
Spraying demonstration at the farm of Charles Damrow,

Two township Farm Bureau meet

spraying apple trees in blossom. The blossoms coming out this week indicate little or no damage was caused to the trees by the blizzard. The spray is the first after the dormant.

Tuesday morning.

New York-The Marine Engineers

Resolution for Commission

of Agriculture-[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington-Creation of a joint commission of agriculture to investigate conditions affecting the farming industry and to suggest remedial legislation is proposed in a resolution introduced Monday by Senator Lencoot, republican, Wisconsin, and Representative Strong, republican, Kansas. The measure was presented at the request of associated farm organizations which met here last

week.
The resolution said that unless the condition of agriculture was remedied the United States will in a few the outcome of the American situation.

2 Farm Bureau

edied the United States will in a few years be forced to import much of food necessary for its own inhabitants." It was added that producers of grain, livestock and cotton were threatened with ruin.

The president would be authorized to name the commission, which would report within 90 days on these questions:

The cause of the present condition of agriculture; comparative condition of industries other than agriculture; relation of prices of commodities other than agricultural products to such products; banking and financial resources and credits, especially affecting agricultural especially affecting agricultural credits; and the marketing and transportation facilities of the

Beloit Car Line To Add 2 Miles

Beloit.—A two mile extension of the street car tracks of the Beloit Traction company will connect the new amusement park, at the corner of Moore street and Shirland avenue. The extension will be completed May 30, the opening date of the new park, it is stated.

TO GIVE DIPLOMAS TO, HIS TWO SONS

Something unique in the annals of Janesville school history will occur at the next two commencements. Jesse Earle, newly elected president of the board of education, will present diplomas to his two sons—Allen graduating in June of this year, and Robert, in February, 1922.

IN HEROIC ATTEMPT

GINEER INSTANTLY KILLED AT GREEN BAY

FIREMAN CUT UP Forced to Amputate Both Arms of Weesnick—Train on Runaway

nother man cost, Carl Miller, engincer on the Chicago and Northwestern railread his life as the result of a railroad accident in Green Bay Saturday evening. H. Woesnik, fireman, the man Engineer, Miller made the heroic effort to save, suffered severe injuries

but his recovery is probable

It happened the angineer and fleeman were in the Green Bay station
lunch room, the lecomodity standless lunch room, the locomotive standing outside with the brakes applied.
Something started the engine. Both jumped from their seats in the lunch room and raced for the moving engine. Milter jumped for the stepping board and elimbed up into the cab as Fireman Woeselk leaped for the steps.

Woesnik slipped and lost his grip.

Miller turned around and unmindful of his own safety, clutched the clothing of the fulling freman.

Buth were dragged down between DEMS

the wheels.

in head was out off, death being in-stantaneous. His bruvery alone saved the freeman from a similar fate. The fireman fell in a position that the wheels mangled his right arm and left

engineer made the attempt at rescu-ing the firemen while in a perilous po-sition in the narrow cab way as the lo comotive started gaining speed down

Carl Miller was norm in this city of years ago and received his education here. He married a Janesville girl, Miss Anna McCaffery, in 1966. He has been working with the gailroad for the last 20 years and moved to Fond du face cight years ago where he and his wife have made their home since. His mether, Ars. Pauline Mil-ler, Fond du Lae, survives him, be-sides his wife, a brother Louis, of Louisiann and a sister, Mrs. Grace

Vinchester, Detroit.
The body will arrive here Tuesday

Man Sought in Wisconsin Senator Introduces May Develop Into International Car Deal, Taken

New York—The Marine Engineers
Beneficial association Monday Issued
a strike prodamation to take effect
on May I. This announcement was
broke off negotiations with the
American Steamship Owners association who have been holding conforences regarding a new, working
agreement.

The union leaders associal that in search of Pines found him "nining"

The Minneapolis detective was went in search of Pipes found him "hiping" a line to his gurden. The warrant for his arrest was issued here March 23, 291. Pipes will be brought to Janesville unless settlement is reach-The union leaders asserted that 100,000 fremen, olders and water tenders would support the move, and predicted that the strike might develop into international proportions as the British engineers had deterri

The defendant in the action at one time was employed at the Samson plant in the inspection department, according to the authorities.

EFFORTS RENEWED TO SETTLE STRIKE OF BRITISH MINERS

Is associated press.]
London—Renewed efforts to find a settlement of the dispute between the scal miners and the mine owners were made Monday morning when reproceduatives of the owners and the executive officers of the miners federation met here in joint conference with representatives of the government.

An official report on the conference says the conference considered a

Two township Farm Bureau meetings are scheduled to be held this week, according to announcement of County Agent R. T. Glasseo.

The meeting Tuesday night has been called by C. O. Obsgard in the town of Plymouth in Hanover. On Wednesday night the meeting is to be held in the town hall of Newark with Henry Wieland. Jr., presiding. Both County Agent Glasseo and Farm Bureau Secretary C. E. Cuiver will attend these meetings.

Sirnay Apple Blossoms
The spraying demonstration on teel the country be divided into a area.

Standard wages for the men fixed, as against standard of the owners, under the profession of the standard of wages being a charge on the industry. The sirve are the owners and the recommendation of the country be divided into a area. the country be divised into agreed areas.

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TALK IN C. C. DRIVE

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spraying apple trees in blossom. The blossoms coming out this week indicate little or no damage was caused to the trees by the blizzard. The spray is the first after the dormant. Spray, which is intended mainly for coyster scale. The second spray while the blossoms are in the pink and the cluster buds spread, is mainly for apple scab, red bug and leaf hopper. A solution of 1 1-4 gallons of concentrated lime sulphur and 1 1-4 pounds of a lead chemical to 50 gallons of water is to be used.

DRIVERLESS CAR MAKES WILD DASH

Dr. Charles Sutherland had his big touring car overhauled and it came out of the paint shop, spick and span Saturday. The car was real proud of itself.

The Janesville physician drove up in front of his home on South Division street, Sunday. Going to the curb he tightened the brakes and went inside of his home to call the family out for a spin.

The automobile all glossy, had another notion. It wanted to take a ride without human guidance, the brakes failed to hold and the car sipned down the steep grade on Div Pay Tribute to Ireland's

slipped down the steep grade on Division street. First the muchim bumped into a hitching post, knock-ing over the barneless although ob-Runaway.

Making a desperate effort to save to the man cost, Carl Miller, enging the Chicago and Northwestern throad his life as the result of a rail heavy stone horse-block was moved about \$100 machine. The heavy stone horse-block was moved about \$200 damage was caused to the machine. The heavy stone horse-block was moved

RESOLUTION REPORTED FAVORABLY BY COM-MITTEE,—9-2.

OPPOSE Engineer Miller fell in such a way To Carry on Fight When Lodge

Calls Measure Up Tuesday.

the freman fell in a position wheels mangied his right arm and left hand, which were amputated Sunday. Physicians report him much improved but still in danger.

The heroic effort of Engineer Miller is being spoten of by every railroad man in Wisconsin with praise, for the man in Wisconsin with praise, for the committee members voted in consider made the attempt at rescuence for the man Lodge said he planned to call the resolution up Tuesday for

debate.

The voic on the measure was 9 to 2, all the republicans supporting it and the two democrats present—Poinceges and Pittmann—voting in opposition. Other democrats

opposition. Other democrats who were absent were given the privilege of recording themselves with the opposition later.

Minor Changes Made.

Minor changes only were made in the resolution as revised by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, its author. The principal change was to amplify the section to end the state of war with the imperial Austrian government, making it similar to the provision to end the state of war with the German imperial government.

The body will arrive here Tuesday noon at 1:15 and will be taken immediately to the chapel at Oak Hill, where the services will be held, with Rev. Henry Willmann officiating. Interment will be made at Oak Hill. Time for Debate.

Senator Underwood of Alahama, democratic leader, asked if "reasonable" time would be allowed for debate and Senator Lodge gave such assurance adding that he hoped a voice would be reached quickly. Senator Underwood replied that there was no disposation on the democratic senators wished to discuss the resolution.

Two joint resolutions terminating the provision to end the states of war with approval of the whole American president of the Will unveil with all fitting ceremony and with approval of the whole American proplets, statue of Emmon De Valera, the first president of the Developed by British. "It is the possible."

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United States and Austria were in-troduced in the house by Chairman Porter of foreign affairs committee.

Germans Get U. S. Patents

Washington.—Activities of Ger-man citizens in obtaining patents from the American government em-

from the American government embodying many of the principles of American railway artillery led Secretary Weeks to ask congress for legislation limiting the granting of patents to foreigners.

The war secretary said 201 ordnance patents had been obtained here by Cerman citizens since last July 1 and all transferred to Frederick Krupp, the great ordnance manufacturer at Essen.

Scottish Rite Masons Hold Session in Milwaukee

were made Monday morning when the executive of the owners and the executive officers of the miners federation met here in joint conference with representatives of the government.

An official report on the conference says the conference considered a statement by the owners containing a proposal for a durable scheme providing that the coal industry should depend on its ability to pay and that the country be divided into agreed areas.

Session in Milwaukee

Milwankee—Wisconsin consistory.
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Pay Tribute to Ireland's President.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington—The cause of Ireland was pleaded in the senate Monday by Senator La Follette, republican. Wisconsin, who in a prepared address advocated his resolution proposing recognition of the "Irish Republic."

public."
"Ireland is today a test of real Americanism," he said. "Those who today most actively oppose recognition of the independence of Ireland in her struggle for freedom from Great Britain are of the same flesh, the same bleed, as the Tories of 1776. Those who today favor recognition by the United States of Irish independence stand-upon the great fundamental principles of human liberty which were written into the declar-

amental principles of human flooring which were written into the declaration of independence."

5 Challenges Freedom

6 believe that Ireland should be freed as free and independent as any nation on the globe," he told the senate.

7 believe she should be as independent and have as complete decreased.

pendent and have as complete do-minion over her own destiny as Eng-land, France, or the United States,

land, France or the United States, and by the same right—the inherent right of every nation to a government deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed. "I'd go further than that, I believe this country without violating any of the usages of international law, without giving any other nation just cause for ill will, should do everything within its power consistent with its own principles and traditional policy, to encourage the recognition of Ireland as a free and independent republic. dependent republic.

dependent reputitie.

Trent All Nutions Same
"I stand for this country doing no more for Ireland than we have done for other small nations of the world, but I stand for this government novertheless.

"I am opposed for those who would have us abandon that traditional policy and make us by cowardly sl-lence, accamplices of the oppressors

of Ireland."

The Wisconsin senator referred to last week's visit of President Harding to New York to unveil the statue of Simon Bolivar, the Venezuelian patriot, and predicted "that it will not be necessary to wait a hundred yoars until an American president will unveil with all fitting ceremony and with approval of the whole American people's statue of Eammon De Valera, the first president of the Irish Republic."

empire that see dair not now enut-lenge her rights to oppress a nation which she holds only by superior military force?"

Senator La Follette predicted that "this congress would not close with-out a vote upon the issue of recog-nition of the Irish Republic."

Ruth Whangs Homer No. 5

New York—Babe Ruth knocked his fifth home run of the season to-day in the first inning of the game with Washington. RED PLOT TO SEIZE

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FACTORIES FOUND

[By Gazette Correspondeet.]

Milwankee.—A circular calling on the workers to organize and seize factories was placed in the hands of the police department. Monday by the health department. Local department of justice officials have been notified and will investigate. The circular is printed in Lallan and been notified and will installant and copies of it have been circulared in the Third Word.

If is headed they are You Without Work?"

Chorus Girls' Savings Stolen by Bandits in General Theatre Raid

The New Crystal Vaudeville theater white and attempted to enter a fifth in the heart of Milwaukee Monday after firing two shots at a policeman and stealing the \$2.100 automobile of an eastside resident, escaping with about \$8,000.

The theaters entered were:

The Davidson, where the haul was between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

The Gayety Burlesque House, in which the raiders obtained between \$800 and \$1,200, including money that half dozen chorus girls had left at the theater for safe keeping.

HAYWOOD'S "PEN" PARTY READY, BUT **GUEST IS MISSING**



Most recent picture of "Big Bill" Haywood

Chicago .- With the time limit for surrender of 47 I. W. W.'s, convicted for obstructing this country in war work, expiring at midnight Monday night, department of justice officials are preparing 10 take immediate of the surrender of the following the surrender of the evidence warrant, the court could return a verdict of fourth degree manufaughter only. District Attorney Zabel argued that Maxon was committing a misare preparing 10 take immediate are preparing to take immediate steps to round up any of the men

steps to round up any of the men who do not report either to the Leavenworth penitentiary or to local federal officials.

Any men not surrendering by midnight will be looked on as fugitives and their immediate arrest ordered, Patrick J. Brennan, local chief of the department of justice, declared.

No word has been received from "Big Bill" Haywood, J. W. chief, who is believed to have gone to Russia, but his associates were confident their leader would send word that he was returning to serve his

that he was returning to serve his sentence of from 5 to 20 years.

Of the 47 men, the department of justice knows the whereabouts of about 40, Mr. Brennan said.

More than a dozen of the conviction of the ware to meet their attempt. More than a dozen of the convicted men were to meet their attorney,
Otto Christensen, late Monday and
formally give themselves up to the
United States marshal.
They held a farewell party Sunday
night at I. W. W. headquarters at
which plans for a propaganda campaign for their release were discussed.

2 Cities to Use Non-Stop Car

Recommendation to the higher officials of both the C. M. & St. P. costs. officials of both the C. M. & St. P. and the C. & N. W. railways will be made by local agents, F. W. Zimmermann, and A. L. Hemmens, respectively, on a daily non-stop treight car on each of their lines to Minneapolls and St. Paul. This was decided at a conference Salurday with L. O. Holman, manager of the Champages of Champages.

Chamber of Commerce.

Under the plans, the car will make up at Beloit, firms in that city having less than carload lots being invited to participate in the arrangements. The car will be completed here and will not break bulk until it arrives at its destination.

In this manner, it is hoped to establish 24 to 3 day service on package freight. In the event that more

than one carload is available, an ex-tra car would be provided.

CARRIER SERVICE; QUICK DELIVERY STARTS AT MILTON

Carrier service was established in Milton and Milton Junction Monday with a new system of handling the Gazette in these two important villages so close to Janesville.

to Janesville.

Heretolore the Gazette has reached the two Miltons by "train and early delivery has been impossible. But a contract has now been made by the Gazette with W. J. Kletzkie, of Milton Junction, to carry the papers there by truck each night and the Cazette will be delivered each evening in the villages within an hour after the Gazette has gone to press. All of Milwithin an hour after the Gazette has gone to press. All of Milton will be able to get the Gazette before supper time now. Arrangements have been made with carriers and D. D. Parry. Circulation Promotion manager of the Gazette who is at Milton will see that nothing is left undone to get the Gazette into every home in Milton.

This is a part of the big plan

This is a part of the big plan of the Gazette to make it possible for every person within the trade territory of Janesville to ret the paper the same day in good time and marks another stride in the progress of the Gazette. ومنصب فرهوم بسياسيا بالرورون

MAXON, WELL KNOWN

TENNIS STAR, CONVICT-ED OF MANSLAUGH-TER.

GOES TO GREEN BAY Prisoner at Liberty Under \$2,500 Bail Pending

Appeal. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwhokee .- Glenway Maxon, Jr., we'l known tennis player and son of a prominent Milwaukee family, whose automobile killed Frank Fehlinger. chauffeur, on the night of December 22, following a red wine party in which Maxon participated, was found guilty of first degree, manslaughter by Judge A. H. Reid, Wausau, in mu-nicipal court Monday, and was sen-tenced to five years at the Green Bay

may be imposed for first degree man slaughter
Appeal to Supreme Court.

In announcing the verdict. Judga Reid said that the question of law raised by attorneys in the case should be passed on by the supreme court and that, pending the appeal which will be taken, will have his liberty under \$2,500 ball.

under \$2,500 ball.
Judge Reid said that the verdict
showed that Maxon was driving 25
miles an hour, which was an excessive
speed on such a night, that Maxon
was undoubtedly intoxicated, and that he was guilty of reckloss driving.
Attorney Claims 4th Degree.
Attorney A. C. Umbreit, representing Maxon, maintained that under the

killed and that first degree r slaughter was the proper verdict

Police raided the White City cafe.

Is Found on Sunday-Pays \$10 Fine.

971 McKey boulevard, shortly be-fore midnight Saturday following re-ports that the place has been the scene of a series of booze parties tha past few weeks. They were unable to find any liquor but did find three youths who apparently had been drinking. After the police station they were released. Determined to put an end to the alleged illegal activities there, Chief Morrissy and his men entered the place again Sunday night and found denoing in progress. Arraigned in municipal court Monday morning, H. Marraigneral propress of the White R. Margraf, propretor of the White

City cafe, pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping his establishment open on Sunday and was fined \$10 and Camp Grant Soldier

Dies Musteriously Bics Mysteriously

[BY ASSOLIATED PRESS.]

Rockford—The mysterious death
of Pvt. Thomas McGowan, Champaign, Ill., whose body was found
lying on the floor of the mess hall in
the barracks of the medical supply
company here Saturday morning, led
officials on a triple quiz. The three
clues being followed by authorities
are that McGowan took an overdose
of some strong stimpliant for heart of some strong stimulant for heart trouble; that he was poisoned by wood alcohol from drinking bootieg liquor; that he took polson with suicidal intent.

McGowan was 37 years old and un-

married. He enlisted in the arms, 3 months ago.

STEAMSHOVEL BEARS DOWN ON HOME OF \$500,000,000 HEIRS

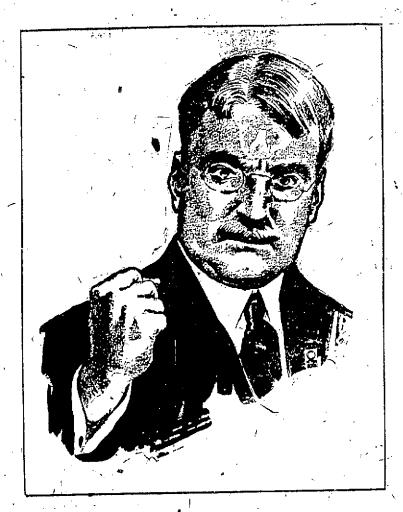
New York—A steam shovel used in excavating the site of a proposed modern apartment building, Monday was driving its nose toward a dilapidated one room shack on Washington highly absorbed States of the state of the

its nose toward a dilapidated one room shack on Washington heights where reside \$1-year-old Martin M. Molenaor, his son and daughter, claimants of \$500,000,000 worth of the vast and thickly settled acroage to be seen from their door steps:

These hundreds of acros were included in the estate of Wm. Molenaor, who died in 1912 leaving a will which bequeathed the land to three sons and a daughter. Claiming disposition of these lands by his grand-father's heirs was contrary to the will. Mr. Molenaor and his children have been there eight years, hoping they would prove their tible rights. A supreme court delsion blasted the hopes of the trio, but still they remained. Ordered to move, they refused. And now each plunging of the steam shovely, nose brings nearer the closing hour of the Memory's regime. brings nearer the closing hour of the Molenaor's regime.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Showers tonight: warmer in extreme southeast and cooler in west partions. Tuesday cooler with showers in east and fair in west portions.



A QUICK MARKET

Buying Power Is On the Increase In Janesville.

Rock River Woolen Mills resumes production — an auspicious start toward normalcy.

Fourteen additional building permits issued by Building Inspector week before last—building makes for prosperity in all lines.

Samson Tractor Company's recent Power Farming Demonstration attended by over 5,000 interested farmers, many of whom bought Power Farming Implements for cash—there is money here.

T.O. Howe, President of the Rock River Cotton Company, quoted, saying, "Sales and business much better than we expected. We are selling what we produce and each week brings more orders and additional contracts"—more prosperity for Janesville.

Investment Houses, through their local representatives, report increased sales of their securities to Rock County people—money to invest as well as to spend.

The Golden Eagle, a large department store, recently received the largest single express shipment of merchandise ever delivered in Janesville—they know the market is here.

Gazette Service embraces every co-operation 'Advertising or Sales Managers may need. We have completed a survey and analysis for a nationally known Manufacturer which resulted in some unusually valuable information which he is now acting upon profitably.

We can aid you.

The Janes ville Daily Gazette

"An Unusual Newspaper."

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY

To Entertale Club-Mr. and Mrs Harold Green, 615 Fourth avenue, will entertain the G. H. G. C. club at a 6:30 dincer Monday evening.

Club Stadies Movies—The last study

program of the year's work of the Philomathian club was given Saturday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. O. E. O'Brien. 502 South Second street. It was a movie program and an interesting history of great pictures and producers was given by Mrs. Dorn Stevens. Mrs. Abble Helms gave a paper on "The Future of the Movies" and Mrs. T. O. Howe showed slides of pictures of noted artists of the films, and gave some facts about their work. A paper by Mrs. Gibbons on the life of Joseph Comad left from a previous meeting was read. The citizenship paper on services given by the state was given by Miss Margaret Youngelause. Mrs. Mand Crane Colvin. Scattle. Wash, and Mrs. Anna Jenkins, both former members of the club, were guests of reat pictures and producers was givand Mrs. Anna deficies, so to the members of the club, were guests of honor. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Engagement Announced—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bigelow Paine, Lawrence Park, Brenxville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their derighter, Miss Frances Paine, to Newman Chaffee Wade, Rutland, Vt., formerly of this city, Miss Paine was graduated from Veltin, New York City, in 1917. She immediately enlisted in war work and served nearly two years overseas as French interpreter with the signal corps. Mr. Wade served in France as captain of the menor transport corps. He is new connected with the American Bureau of Trade Extension in Washington. He made Janesville his home for a year, residing at the C. S. Putnam home, 404 St. Lawrence avenue. He held a position with the Samson Tractor company.

Back From D. A. R. Convention—
Mrs. George S. Parker, \$05 Court
street, has returned from Washington, D. C. where she went as a delegate from the Janesville chapter to
the mational convention of the
Daughters of the American Revolution. The 3,500 delegates attending
were received by Tresident and Mrs.
Harding, and Mrs. Minor, president
general of the D. A. R. Mrs. William
Wheeler, Washington, a former
Janesville resident, also attended as a
delegate from the Janesville chapter, They were entertained at several social affairs by the Washington
people. Among them was a lunchcou at a hotel given for 22 delegates
from Wisconsin. Mrs. Hartman,
state regent of Wisconsin, was presented with a corsage boundet. A
reception was also given for them
at the Washington club. They were
received by the president general. Deletreedived by the president general and the vice president general. Dele-gates attended from every state in

Giels' Leaders to Meet—The leaders of the Young Girls clubs, C. M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Humbert, 706 Glen street, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Helpful Circle to Meet—The Helpful Circle will meet at the Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Trinity Guild Meets — Trinity church guild met Monday afternoon at the Parish home on Wisconsin street. Church sewing filed the afternoon. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Missionary Society to Meet—The April meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society, C. M. E. church, will be held at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Scobie, 627 North Pearl street. Mesdames E. Lowell and M. Gleason with be assistant hostess. Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw is program leader. Each member will

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Reception at Mrs. Harper's—The members of the Woodman's leage, attended a reception held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 Jackson street. Monday. The state manager, Mrs. Margaret Cushing and the Wisconsin delegates to the state convention at Eciolt this week were present The reception was held from 3 to 5 o'clock. The hostess served tea during the afternoon.

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Give Birthday Dinner—Mr., and Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a family dinner party Sunday complimenting the birthday of their son, Norman Carle, Jr.

Pre-Nuntial Dinner Planucd—Mrs. George Gahagen. Chestnut street, will give a dinner Monday evening honoring Miss Mayme Spohn, whose marriage will take place April 27:

Attend Beloit Lodge, - Thirty

The Gazette Travel Bureau Will Help You.

The Gazette keeps for the use of people who wish to travel the complete railroad guide corrected monthly and always available for the use of the public.

If you wish to go anywhere, either for picasure of business, the Gazette Tenvel Bureau will help

with rautes and to plan the

To Give Card Party.—The Ladies auxiliary of the C. U. G., will give a card party at the home of Mrs. G. Buggs, 503 Academy street, Wednesday afternoon.

Chicago Visitor Entertained—Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, 215 Cherry street, entertained 14 guests at a 7 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. M. Merkel, Chicago, who is visiting in this city.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Carroll, Chicago, was the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hayes, 333 Lincoln street. Miss Margaret Wicland, Beloit, visited Mrs. J. M. Easton, Racino road, over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third street Leonard Levy, Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Chicago, who is their guest and Hubert Roy, 125 North Washington street, spent Sunday in Rockford.

Mrs. M. Merkel, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mrs. James Sennett, which was a support of the company of the company

nt the home of Mrs. status seniori, petris appertments, for several days. The Misses Katherine Scholler, Stella McKewan, Leah Europee and Bernico Hindes have returned from Madison where they were the guests of Marjorie Huguin and Doris Copeland.

and.
Mrs. E. E. Loofboro, Chicago, is
visiting at the Doctor E. B. Loofboro
home, Peters flats, East Milwaukee street.

street.

Mrs. Ada Johnson and mother, 32
South Main street, were visitors with
friends in Chicago over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blair, 15 East
street, are home from Baraboo where
they went to attend a church meetties hold by the Breebytering church.

abeth street.
Motten McDonald: Washington, D.C., was the over Sunday guest at the Harold Green home, 615 Fourth av-

onue. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turintun, 414. Park avenue, spent Sunday in Be-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bakken, Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Satesh, Mc. Horeb, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 North Bluff street. Accompanied by McJand Mrs. Earle, they spent Sunday in Be-

LOCAL WOMEN ARE ELECTED TO OFFICE

Several Janesville women, prominent in the Wisconsin Branch of the Women's Board of Missions for Interior states and the Wisconsin Women's Home Missionary union, were honored at the joint convention thich decad at Applican last week.

Three men were laid off in the freight department here of the Chi-bage, Milwaukae & St. Paul railway Saturday, Frank Sennett, ticket elerk, has been transferred to the freight office. Benjamin Eller will handle tickets in the evening in connection with his work as dispatcher. with his work as dispatcher.

Orders have been issued for build-ing sidewalks in front of five lots on the east side of Forest Park boulcvard.

GAZETTE TELEPHONES

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Evansville

Woold Have to Accept Bonds
If the United States had agreed to
arbitrate, the American government
inghe have been placed in a position
of boing morally required to accept
German reparation bonds in exchange for some of the allied debts
to the United States. This, American public opinion has evidently
looked upon as a makeshift of doubtful value because when the first suggostion about it was made. Washication showed a marked coolness ful value occause was made. Wash-gestion about it was made. Washington showed a marked coolness toward that idea as well as any other which would tend to depredi-ate the value of America's Toreign

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All Offers Squelehed
Of course the entire question of fordign Indebtedness has always had a direct bearing on what amounts of a direct bearing on what amounts of money the allies could collect from Germany but every effort to transfer Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller visued friends in Madison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald, Foot-ville, spent Sunday afternoon with their mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reese spent Sanday with relatives in Albany.

Mrs. Mary Williams returned Sunday to her home in Viola after the mother and sixty. a direct bearing on what and money the allies could collect from maney the allies could collect from Germany but every effort to transfer British or French obligations to the Backs of the Germans who are already overloaded with debt has been officially squelched whether presented to the United States formally or informally through diplomatic or financial channels.

The decision of the Harding administration also is in line with the attitude assumed by the American commissioners who advised President Wilson at the peace conference. A study was made of the reparations on North Fourth street.

dent Wilson at the peace conference. A study was made of the reparations question but the United States declined to render an official opinion. It was 'felt that America's views would be presented at the reparations commission table. But that commission was 'unable to function as a complete instrumentality largely because the United States refused to ratify the Versailles treaty and League of Nations which expressly provided for American membership.

BACK PROM ARMY C. C. Webber, son of Policeman Fred . Webber, 935 Sherman avenue, re-ived his discharge from the army at

Camp Grant. Friday, and returned home after three years' service in the motor transport corps. He was in the outfit called out for duty during the

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Amounts Circle

From this city. They will

Miss Geneviere Cushing, Sterman
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Miss Lun Capelle, 231 Third street,

Is visiting at the itemed of Mrs. Larger as the content of the indemnity of of the

Secretary Hughes' note was in-

DOUBLE

Byron Reese, North Fourth street.

April 21.

Miss Lucile McCoy was a Madison visitor Monday.

Facil Kemmet spent Sunday in Madison.

Miss W. E. Blakeley atteided the McCoy. Who has been used for 50 years. It was approved by the commissioners. The Miss Middled Blakely there.

Miss Edith McCoy, who has been a guest at the McCoy home here and of ot other relatives in this vicinity left Sanday to spend a few days in Miwaukee before going to her home in San Francisco.

The Country club met Saturday

S40,000 TEACHERS

TRAINING SCHOOL

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**At the oratorical contest at the Miss school Filday afternoon the winners where Lawell Thronson for the boys and Lucille Meyers for the miss are approved by the local fire apparatus connection with the conservation of the school are to be a first ruck for the fraction of the school are to be a first ruck for the fraction of the school are to be a first ruck for the fraction of the school are to be a first ruck for the fraction of the school are to be a first ruck for the fraction of the school are to be a first ruck for the fraction of the first for the fraction of the fraction of the first for the fraction of in San Francisco.

The Country club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones. A 6:30 dinner was served followed by a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis at dinner Sunday.

Edgerton

TUSDAY APPHL 20

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SPECULATE AS TO NEXT CHAIRMAN

Speculation is rife as to who will be chairman of the Rock county board of supervisors when they hold the organization meeting Tuesday. So far as is know no one has been put forward or is seeking the job.

Several of the supervisors have voiced favor of a move to change board chairmen each year.

It is understood that in event this rule is brought into effect. E. D. McGowan, Janesville, chairman last year, will be favored. W. S. Perrigo. Beloit, one of the exceptive development of the executive committee of the national states toward the chairman's gavel.

State Holstein Breeders Will Meet May 16-17

Holstein-Friesian breeders will meet in Milwaukee for the Wisconsin convention and sale on May 16 and 17. All counties in the state are to be represented and more than 30 will attend from Rock, Dane Green and Mylwarth caunties.

ley advertising agent for the Ring-ling Brothers circus, are being sought as speakers.

The present officers of the state as-

sought as speakers.

The present officers of the state association are: R. A. Ryan. De Pere president; H. F. Schroeder, West Bend, vice president; L. L. Oldham, Madison, secretary, and W. C. Leitsch, Columbus, treasurer. The terms of office of all except the secretary expire and new officers will be named. The personnel of the board of directors includes A. P. Kaye, Walworth: Frank Everson, Lake Mills; R. J. Schaefer, Appleton; Fred Southcott, Dousman: H. A. Arneson, Barneveld; C. J. Kieffer, Marshiled; J. P. Riordan, Mayville; E. D. Gibbs, Fox Lake, and Charles Hampke, Munitowoc. Hampke, Manitowoc.

The big majority of the cows in

appointment for some time, according to latest information from the executive office.

BIELOIT MEN HIBLE.

Several Beloit aldermen inspected the local fire apparatus this week in connection with the proposed purchase of a fire truck for that city.

Jensen spent the week-end with friends in Stoughton.

Fred Jonsen is spending several days in Sun Prairie.

The big majority of the cows in Wisconsin, the greatest dairy stafe in the union, are Holsteins. Wisconsin's dairy products were sold for \$277,000,000 in 1920, This amount is far ahead of the total gold imined last year. Figuring the products sales, the money invested and the labor employment. Wisconsin's dairy industry is beyond the reach of any other single business or industry in the state. The Holstein cow and her owners dominate the dairy interests of Wisconsin, according to Mr. Oldman.



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Janesville Pastes Milwaukee for Two Staggering Wins

Local Club Shakes Mighty Willow, Speedy in Field; Smithson Another Lathrop

Janesville's 1921 baseball season was ushered in on the wings of 26 base hits that sounded a double death-knell to Walter Lange's Milwaukee Red Sox. Clouting the old pill to every corner of the lot off the deliveries of four Lake Shore pitchers, the Tractors gathered a 12 to 1 victory on Saturday and repeated the swamping Sunday, 10 to 1.

It was a merry 2100 that witnessed the openers. They were easily convinced that the Bower City may safely boast a club wicked with the stick, fast in the field and stronger than ever in the pitching department.

Saturday's game was a cinch for Smiling Bill Lathrop. While not yet in true form due largely to the fact that the sloppy past week made it impossible to get any team practice, he proved that he has lost none of his wicked throwing ability nor heavy stick work. Smithson, the late addition to the twirling staff, came across to every satisfaction of the fans.

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SATURDAY'S GAME

Lathrop's sailing homer to deep right with Shook and Perring on the bags and the ease with which he held the visitors down to five hits and a single run, featured a bat fest with which the Tractors opened the season Saturday with a victory over Lange's son, 12 to 1. It was an enthusiastic 700 that agreed that Manager Perring has gathered a crow that already looks 40 per cent better than last year. Seventeen hits in that same, made off two twirlers, tell the story.

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The Cream City aggregation was lost before Big Bill's twisters. Until the pinth, not a man of their bunch got passed second and all they had was three hits. In that last stanza, Lathrop eased up following his four bagger. He already had two down with Stumpf on first by sirgue of a Texas leaguer over short. Irokaw, r riue of a Toxus leaguer over short base on balls followed by Shooks's mble of a low pitch was worked to a run when Roysclott's single into a run when Rouselott's single to left brought in the Milwaukee

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Two runs came in the third. Schwind bunted safely and was forced to second when Brokaw wond down at first. With Brackett, who had singled and stolen second, he came home on Hollaud's double.

Stock is Fulled

Lanky Bill's homer scored three in the fourth. Three more were marked up in the diffh, an inning in which everybody took a turn at the bat. After Brokaw singled, Brackett for head of the was wild and wooly. Holland, Catcher Shook drove one to short center to score Croak.

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Jimmy Dodge, Whitewater's idol.
aftered a yanishing on Sunday. He
id exhibit some good huring, that
must be admitted, and for a while
ave a classy duel with Lefty smithson, but in two innings he suf-fered agony. Those were the first and sixth when he was reached for

six runs. Keiser, who relieved nim, was murdered for four runs in the eighth. And while he was undergoing his setback, Smithson was doing brilliant work holding the visitors to two hits and one run.

No-hit, no-run fame, such as Dodge holds, doesn't amount to the snap of a finger to the Janesville boys. Jimmi got away to a poor start by giving a free ticket to first the very first thing. Breek got it like, he did Saturday, and it worked singer to second and was safe himself when Herzog murded the throw, Breek making, third on the miss. Artie stole second and came in behind Breekenvidge on Brokaw's single to left, the new right fielder making second on the throw in. Along came Brackett—he of 300 Milwaukee's lone counter. Again he

SOME SWAT FEST

Breckenridge, cf.

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MYERS THEATRE

-Janesville, Wis.-WEDNESDAY, APR. 27.

ALL STAR DOUBLE WIND-UP

Omaha "Kid" Schlaifer-

"Toledo" Johnny Lewis'

Frankie Jummatti CHICAGO

Johnny Hagen

TOLEDO CHICAGO
10 Rounds at 140 Pounds 8 Rounds at 118 Pounds

SECOND BOUT 6 Rounds, 175 Pounds.

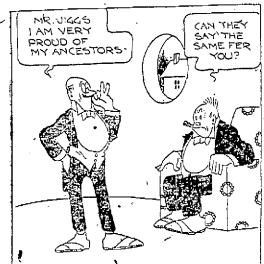
-vs. Jack Bresnahan Joe Cahill CHICAGO.

OPENING BOUT 6 Rounds at 140 Pounds.

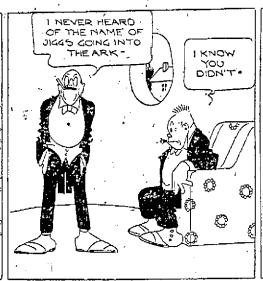
Dan Brown —уs.— Joe Lorry -EVANSVILLE. FORT ATKINSON.

Tickets on sale at Hockett's, D. & L., Grebe & Newman, Murphy Smoke Shop, Delaney's Smoke Shop and Myers Theatre, Janesville; also at Star Pool Hall, Evansville; Ed. Poindexter's, Delavan and Ft. Atkinson.

DOORS OPEN 7 P. M. ADMISSION: \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00, Plus War Tax.









FOUR BATTLERS Bambino Fans;

do Johnny Lewis matched for the 13 round end of the double windup at 140 pounds will be the first to arrive. Johnny Hagen and Frankle Jummati will pull in during the day to put the finishing touches on for the eight round windup go at 118. The four men were given special discensation by the Wisconsin faxing comparishing to de their preliminary work. mission to do their preliminary work in their home station of Chicago. To avoid the rush of last time, the doors will be opened at 7 clock. Gallery seats will the reached through the stairway on the South Bluff street side of the incatre.

Await Langtry Bowling Verdict

The outcome of the Bake-rite pro-tests on the City League name is still the subject of discussion in local bowling circles. Following Captain Newman's visit to Milwankee to con-Newman's visit to Milwaukee to confer with A. L. Langtry, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, a letter from that official has been received at the office of Harry V. Boss, president of the Janesville Bowling propoleting. People Milway Janesville Rowling Recognition People Milway Janesville Rowling Recognition. association. Ross, however, is out of town.

was lucky for the trouble started when he was hit by Smithson. He was forced to second when Herzog went down at first and come in on Syring's single to right that sent Block, who was given a base on balls to third. The inning was over the Dadge did to Helland.

New York Pittsburgh ... Chicago Brooklyn Philadelphia

SUNDAY'S RESULTS, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, St. Paul, 5; Milwankee, 4. Toledo, 8; Indiannpells, 2; Kansas City, 15; Minnenpulis, 3; Columbus, 6; Longwille, 5

Kansas City, 15; Minneapolis, o-Columbus, 6; Louisville, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 5. Detroit, 7; Chicago, 3. Washington, 3; New York, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 1; Philadelphia; 0. Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 6. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 7. Pittsburgh, 7; Cheinnati, 2.

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Chicago, 3; Betroit, 2;
Claveland, 6; St Louis, 2;
New York at Philadelphia, rain.
Washington at Boston, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5; St Louis, 1;
Clincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4;
Philadelphia at New York, rain.
Boston at Brooklyn, rain.

MONDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Miwaukee at St. Paul.
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Louisville at Tolodo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
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Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Erooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Hit 1128 in

Two teams of Janesville bowiers

Bowling Meet

Pye-Patton

when Dodge flied to Holland.

Jimmy Goes Awry

Poor old Jimmy went wild in the
sixth. To the first three men' he
gave pusses to first, although
Schwind died at second and Brokaw senwind the at second and stated was caught at home after he had stolen third. Yet with two down and Drackett on first, the fun started. Hank Bruckett got to second when Goodman dropped a perfect throw, reached third while Brokaw was reached third while Brokaw was reached third while Brokaw was nabbed at the plate, Holland getting first on a Helder's choice. Hank came home on Croak's single. Croak got to second on an got to second on an overthrow by the centerfielder and scored with Holland when Perring poled one to

support from again in the second before there were two down. In the mixup that followed, Perring and Sheek got singles and Smithson and Breckenridge made doubles, all helped on in their scoring by errors.

Notes of the Openers Seven auto loads, count 'em, of Be-loit fans came up to see Saturday's game.

There will be bleachers next week and parking space nearer the grand-stand. Neither could be had this week because of fear that the muddy track would be cut up.

Croak, the new first sacker, is a winner. He made five hits in eight times up, two of them doubles. He covered the bag to perfection.

Not a thing got past. Brackett or Brokaw, the new outlielders, who made some great catches. They like-wise got their share of the hits.

What say about Smithson? Steam galore, curves aplenty and a pretty, slow ball, not forgetting the spitter. Yes, and a two base hit. He struck

Schwind's style is there as ever. He made some remarkable throws and a wonderful catch running with the ball. Plus two stolen bases.

Holland featured Sunday with a spectacular jumping catch. In the two games he accounted for eight putous. He had four hits, one a

Take a look at Shook's stick work. Three hits, on a three sacker. He's will the same fly ball grabber.

Two teams of Janesville bowiers competed in a tournament at Water-town Sunday, the Grescents and West Side No. 1. Neither got in the money. The Crescents hit off 2558. The score of the West Sides was low, the bowlers falling to turn them in. It was a different story in the doubles. Pye and Fatton of the Crescents crashed over 1128 with Pye hitting 641. He rolled 201-103-247. In the singles, Robbins of the West Siders smashed out a high of 610. Next in line was, Elchards with 570.

Sores: Perring got his four hits. He made, a sweet play Saturday when he caught the pill as it caromed off Lathrop's ships and threw to first in time to catch pinch hitter Shirey.

Breekenridge the same as ever out in the garden. Still able to make the pitcher hit lim. Stole three bases. Three hits in six times up.

Mornichic of Fort Atkinson caught the last inning for Janesville and made a nice ily catch. Marketing Appropriation

Next to Be Considered

Madison—The next move to be made over the administration marketing bill will be before the joint committee this week when the appropriation of \$125.000 requested will be considered. There is a certainty of opposition on the part of opponents of the proposed logislation. Following action of the committee on the appropriation feature the bill will be back to the lower house for final passage and is expected to be sent through to the senate without serious apposition.

Rocky-Dundee Chi Gets Split | Go Gives Light on Leonard Bout American League.

Home rens by Hooper of the White Sox and Heilman of the Ty-

White Sox and Heilman of the Ty-gers (correct) marked a slogging match in which Detroit won, 7 to 3. the possible outcome of the Leonard-Kansas match when Rocky Kansas arrives.

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Bayne and Cullop lost control, permitting Cleveland to nose out St. Louis, 6 to 5. Sewell was spiked stightly by Cullop.

A record crowd of 24.118 saw Washington rally in the eighth and defeat the Yankees, 3 to 1. Ruth struck out.

National League.

After holding the lead, the Cubs were forced into a ninth inning rally to keep their win over St. Louis, by to keep their win over the Cubs win the the champion as much as the both the malage to the though he lost a shade vordet. Since the both the managed to the the champion at the boxer then the theory of the Louis t

the boxing public.

Both Kansas and Dundee are nat-Both Ransas and Juntee are natural lightweights and the bout will be fought at the regular lightweight limit. Preliminaries feature a fraund bout between Sammy Mandell, Rockford, and Joey Schwartz-

EDLER CALLS TRACK
MEN AT NORTHWESTERN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago.—Coach Ray Edler has issued a second cell for track and field athletes at Northwestern University. Lack of candidates threatens to hinder the development of an outdoor team. "There is urgent need for more milers, pole vaulters. ons to linute the driver is urgent need for more milers, pole vaulters, two mile runers, 440 yard men, and hammer and javelin throwers," Coach Edler said.

LATHROP GETS TUBE FOR MAKING HOMER When Bill Lathrop smashed out that home run on Saturday, he not

that home run on Saturday, he had only scored three runs but won a Kelly-Springfield inner tube given away by the Yahn Tire Shop for every home run made by a Janesville player on the home lot. There were 20 homers made by the Samsons here,

Locals Rank 73 in

National Rifle Matches At the close of the ninth indoor match of the National Rifle shoot, the Janesville Rifle Club was stand-ing 73rd. The field numbered 159

Skater McGowan Enters

ORACLE MICHOWAR EMERS

-Ring Field in May

INT ASSOCIATED PRISS. 1

New York.—Everett McGowan of
St. Paul, national speed skating champion, and a star all around athlete,
is to make his debut as a boxer here
next month. **MAJESTIC**

LAST TIMES TODAY **EVANOVAK** __IN__

"Society Secrets" Also Billy Francy Comedy.

ARE YOU GOING?

The Dańce De Luxe Orchestra Hoel's Merry Melody Men

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ARMORY HALL THURSDAY EVENING,

APRIL 28th. Don't Miss Hearing Eddie V Isley, the Jazz Violin King, 9 and Doc Walter, the Saxo-

Tickets. \$1.00. Dancing, 9 to 1.

phone Wizard.

BOAT RACES TRAIN

Boxing fans will have plenty of lantic Coast Line. He set a forty-one hour schedule for the run and if it is without mishap it will carry him to

SPORTING BRIZES

Put Shea, New York National pitch or, has refused to join the Chicago White Sox, when traded because of salary differences.

With Spartanburg playing at Columbia, Charleston at Augusta and Greenville at Charlotte, the south Atlantic association baseball season opened Monday in South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina. This marks the league's first year as a class "B" organization. salary differences.

BLIND ATHLETE RUNS

AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY

THE ASSOCIATION PRESS.

Bloomington, Ind.—Blindness is
not proving a great handican to
Arch R. Addington's ambition to be
a distance runner on the Indian university track from. Addington, atthen both boys have improved. Or late Dundee has been Leonard's distance runner on the Indian unlated Dunder opponent and it will be interesting to watch Kansus in action against the dancing battler from later from the later from later f PADDOCK BUSTS MARKS

IN CALIFORNIA EVENTS Redlands, Cal.—Charles Paddock, niversity of Southern California nedlands, Cal.—Charles Paddets. University of Southern California sprinter, established his hold on the title of the "greatest runner of all time" Saturday when he profit four world records and equaled another on the University of Redlands tracic.

Pupils Must Swim to

Graduate at Northwestern Graduate at Northwestern

[grassoctatio class.]
Chicago—No co-ed, or male student who cannot swim will be granted a diploma from Northwestern unversity if Dr. Dana E. Evans, director of athletics, succeeds in stablishing such a rule. such a rule.

Dr. Evans is considering an order

Dr. Evans is considering an order requiring every man and woman student to learn how to swim.

"Of course in cases where the family physician advises against it we would not require students to swim." he said.

Every pupil who has been placed under the direction of Coach Tom Robinson during the last decade has learned how to swim.

Jefferson Rubbers Drop to Hebron Outfit, 4 to 3

Jefferson, Wis.—The Jefferson Rub-bers baseball team lost a hard fought game) with the Hebron Horseshoes Sunday effernoon, 4 to 3.

DANCE

LaPrairie Grange — Hall —

Wednesday Eve. April 27, 1921.

> Smiley's Orchestra

Leather Gauntlets with Davy Tip. Won't Rip.

Janesville Hide & Leather Co. "The Leather & Trunk

Store" 222 W. Milwaukee St. Beloit Takes 2 from Chisholm

Darby O'Brien's Chisholm, Minn. Saturday, Beloit winning 3 to 1.
Sunday, the Boilermakers ran awai 13 to 2. Three double plays by Beloit and one by Chisholm and plenty of extra base running featured.

SIMMONS TWICE BEATS SASKATOON SUNDAY, 10-3

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Kenosha, Wis.—Playing airtight ball, the Simmons company team won its second victory over the Saskatoons of the Canadian league here Sunda; afternoon by a score, of 10 to 3.

Alexa Stirling Golfs Monday for Charity

Monday for Charity

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London. Miss Alexa Stirding.
Champion American Woman Golfer.
opposed Miss Janet Jackson, holder of
the women's Irish title: Miss Cell
Leitch, champion of England and other widely known women players at
the West Hill golf course Brookwood.
The entrance fees will be used toward
endowing hospital in memory of the
inte Dr. Elsia Inglis, who commanded
the Scottish Red Cross commission in
Serbia.

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BEVERLY Matinee 2:30

Eve. 7:30 and 9:00 LAST TIMES TONIGHT CONSTANCE BINNEY

'Something Different'' TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY & THURSDAY

'CINDERELLA'S TWIM'

VIOLA DANA

BOXING NOTES

Chicago,-Pal Moore, the Memphis, Tenn., bantamwelght, is in the midst of an extensive training seige here in-preparation for his twelve round contest with Joe Lynch, the bantam-weight champion, in Louis-ville May 6, the night before the running of the Kentucky Derby. anaman maamanamaani

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY ONLY

KIMBALL YOUNG

'Mid-Channels'

Prices: 10c and 25c.

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Matinee, 2:30.

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"CIVILIAN

City/ Attorney Will Attend Hearing on Measure Affecting Railroad Commission.

Janesville's protest against a bill to abolish the railroad commission and lay a new basis for fixing rates of public utilities will be entered by City Attorney Reger G. Cunningham when it comes up for hearing before an assembly committee. The date for the hearing has been set for 2 p. m. Tuesday and the council has instructed Jir. Cunningham to attend.

The bill provides for the change in name of the railroad commission to the "Public Service" Commission", removes the present commissioners and gives the governor an opportunity, to appoint all three members of the new commission. By its guarantee of an 8 per cent return, the bill, it is claimed, would make it impossible for the commission to reduce Janesville's protest against a bill

it is claimed, would make it impossible for the commission to reduce rates for several sense to come.

Throw it late Politics.

Attention of Janesville officials was called to the bill by Ford H. MacGregor, secretary of the seasue of Wisconsin Municipalities, who has the tense and of the perpassal to appoint

was called to the bill of MacGregor, secretary of the beaging of Wisconsin Municipalities, who has this to say of the proposal to appoint a new commission.

"Whatever may be the attitude toward the present members, this section is fundamentally wrong in theory. It violates an important principle of the public utility lawnone member every two years, was to secure continuity and remove the commission from politics. This bill would destroy the present continuity and remove the commission from politics. This bill would destroy the present continuity and temporarily, at least, throw the commission into politics."

Rate Pixing Changed

Going on to explain how the bill would make it impossible to get reduced rates in Wisconsin cities for several years. Mr. MacGregor says:

"A hasty study of this section reveals the following provisions:

"I. The basis of rate making is changed from the eating physical value to the capital invested. The rates must field a reasonable return not only upon physical value of the property used but upon the money invested, even though a lafter part of that money may have been wasted, unwisely invested, or spent in extorbitant purcless prices.

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Permits Beserve Fund

"I: From earnings in excess of 8 per cent, utilities would be permitted to accumulate a "special reserve

per cent, unities would be present to accumiate a 'special reserve fund' as a 'margin of sufety', which can be used to pay off indebtedness, retire bonds; or may be invested in the utilities own property or in

other corporations.

4. When the amount in this fund has reached a point which in the opinion of the commission constitutes a margin of safety, then the rates of such utility may be either lowered or raised as may be deemed just and equitable under the conditions."

LODGF NEWS.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Richard Ellis Post, American Legion, will meet Monday evening at the Janesville Center. A program will be given and a large attendance is desired.

ance is desired.

St. Mary's Court, No. 175, Foresters, will hold installation of officers Thesday night in the East Side Odd Pellows hall. The exercises will start at 8 o'clock. Each member may bring a friend. may bring a friend.

The Knights of Pythias will hold

North Palm street.

Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. meets in special communication at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brothers, welcome. Refreshments.

Married and Singlo Men of Methodist Church will clash tonight in Basketball at High School Gym. Benefit Live Wire Club.

SORENSON IS BEST

ORATOR AT J. H. S.

ORATOR AT J. H. S., Swen Sorenson was selected following a contest Monday morning to represent the local high school in the ovatorical contest at Ecloit Friday night. Arthur Schultz won second and Everett Howard third places. The contest was open only for boys, the girls having entered the declamatory contest a week ago. The contest Monday morning was held before the 800 pupils of the school.

Attend the Basketball Game between Single and Married Men of M. 19. Church, tonight in High School Gym. Admission, 15c.

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Miss Harriet Grinin
Miss Harriet Grinin. 20, died at 5:30
Teloek Sunday afternoon at the home
f her mother, Mrs. Theresa Griffin. of her mother, Mrs. Theresa Griffio.

418 Cherry street, after a long illness, she was born August 17, 1960 and spent all her life in this city. She graduated from high school in the class of 1919, having been employed since then in the insurance office of F. A. Blackman.

She is survived by her mother and a brother, Russell of this city. The funeral will be held at nine o'clock Wednesday menting from St. Fat-

Wednesday morning from St. Pat-rick's church. Interment will be in

Mrs. Mary Strampe.

Mrs. Mary Strampe, wife of Fred Strampe, 1700 Highland avenue, died at Mercy hespital at 10:38 Sunday evening after a year's illness.

She was both in Germany October 18:1885, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salhoff. They came to this country when she was a year old and settled in. Rock country, where she spent her entire life.

In March, 1903, she was marted to Fred Strampe and to this union were born six children, three sons, Fred, Raymond, and John and three daughters. Elizabeth, Mary and Katherine. She is survived also by her mother, of this city, a brother, William, and a sister, Mrs. Cary Pierce, both of Chicago.

by Motorcycle Officer Merton Miller was Saturday afternoon, when he caught hay Loeffer going 38 miles per hour down South Main street Loeffer was fined \$12 and costs, or \$16.48, when he pleaded guilty in mu Siels, when he pleaded guilty in municipal court, Monday morning. Testimony of hither was that he trailed
the youth from St. Lawrence avenue
to the Racine street bridge, stopping
him at Galona and Jackson streets.
Lockler denied having gyne more
than 15 miles per hour, but upon advice of his attorney, Charles Enslow,
whanged his plea and was sheed.
George Whiting, a switchman, was
fined 310 and costs for driving by a

fined \$10 and costs for driving by a stopped street car. This arrest was also made by Officer hiller. Other arrests for speeding and careless driving are going to follow. Chief Morrissy warns.

ACCIDENT VICTIM
IS BURIED HERE

The funeral of William Butler, killed Friday morning in an automobile accident, was held at 8:30 Mouday morning from the home, 507 Walnut street and from the St. Patrick's church at nine. Interment was in Mt. Olivet. The following were pall-beavers: Irving Duitn. Thomas Radigan, Walter Britt. Ernest Bumgardner, John Prox and Earl James. Dean J. F. Ryan officiated.

BANDMASTER GOES IN CHAUTAUQUA WORK

The Knights of Pythias will hold a special meeting Monday evening. A full rehearsal for the forthcoming comest at Brodhead will be held. Every member of the team is requested to be present.

Janesville Lodge No 55, F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication this evening at 7: 30. Work in the M. M. degree, Refreshments, Visiting brothers welcome.

Rebekah lodge, No. 171, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Hathorn, 603 North Palm street.

H. C. Mead, leader of the Samson Tractor compuny's band, shas been given a teave of absence until next given a leave of absence u H. C. Mead, leader of the Samson Tractor company's band, shas been given a leave of absence until next October in order to engage in chau-

BOAT IS STOLEN.

Theft of a flat bottom row boat from Rock river near the Jackson street bridge was reported to the police Saturday by Boos, Ford &

Edward Amerpohla florist, has ompleted the planting of shrubcompleted the planning of survivers of six blocks of Center avenue, paved with asphalt last summer, making it probably the most beautiful street in the city.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown me in the death of my dear husband, and for the beautiful

MRS. BIRD DALMAN.

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Strang Safety Service Bus Line

City and Interurban Trips.

OBITUARY RIDGWAY'S AUTO

Senate Passes Measure to Safeguard Owners Against, Theft.

Madison-Saferuard against automobile thefts is provided in a bill by Senator E. T. Ridgway passed by the senate Monday morning. Each automobile owner will be required to carry a certificate of ownership, issued by the secretary of state which must be presented before he can pur-

must be presented before he can purchase supplies or store his machine. If the measure is accepted by the assembly and becomes law.

The bill provides further that contified lists of automobile owners be furnished municipal and county officials each month.

The senate concurred in an assembly bill requiring that all street ears have appliances for removing snow and rain from the window in front of motormen. His purpose is to pre-

and rain from the window in front of motormen. Its purpose is to prevent accidents which might result from obstruction to the view of the man operating the car.

The proposed constitutional amendment permitting sheriffs to succeed themselves at election, which has already been passed by the 1319 legislature, entered on the final stage of its legislative course before being presented to the people for their approval, when it was sent to a third reading by the senate.

No action was taken on a proposal of Assemblyman-Prescott to limit fees of employment agencies to a maximum.

of employment agencies to a maximum of \$5. It would be taken up when a quorum of the upper house is present.

WAR VETERAN IS

TAKEN TO MENDOTA
George Stein, Dubuque, Ia., has
been taken from here to Mendota for special treatment by Archie Culien, superintendent of the Rock county asylum. Stein, suffering the effects of disease contracted during three years' service in the army, applied to the Red Cross for ald.

VETERAN ST. PAUL ROAD WORKER DIES

Hugh'S. Hughes, 79, veteran em-ploye of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, died Sunday at his home in Milwaukee. He was known a-several of the older men of the St. to several of the older men at the St. Paul line here. Aside from John Fox. 94, of this city, he was one of the oldest men in the service of the company. He served as ticket agent at Manomanie, Waukesha and Bay View. He was a member of the Veteran Em-

OPEN LIGHT BIDS.

Bids for extensions to the city's ornamental lighting system will be opened by the board of public works. Tuesday afternoon.

	X	10 hars White Linen Soap 49c
i	X	Corn Flakes, pkg /
Ì	Q	Large can of Peaches or Apri-
	0	coats in syrup40c
	0	Spaghetti, pkgSc
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	λ	Bulk Coffee, lb23c
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Cash and Carry Grocery 3 large loaves Fresh White Bread 25c 3

Best Creamery Butter, Why Pay More? 2 lbs. Swift's Premium

Cal. Navel Oranges doz. 40c Fresh Eggs, doz. 24c. Full Cream Cheese, lb. 35c. Jello, all flavors10c; Walnut Meats, lb. 60c 2 Extra Large Grape Fruit 25cx

TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING

"Lost" Sharon Boy [[[AN UP Found in Beloit

Sharon.—Missing from his home here since last Monday when he loft on a train for Harvard, 111. Einer Senvers 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Seavers was found Saturday in Beloit and was held by the police until the father reached Beloit. He was brought home Saturday.

day.

He left home Monday without permission from his parents in company with Vernon Weeds, 15 who became dissatisfied and tired of school. He was living with an uncle, Bart Lowell since the death of his parents in Beloit two years ago. No effort will be made, it is said to bring the boy back to Sharon.

HEAVY SHOWERS, HAIL, LIGHTNING DO LITTLE DAMAGE

Starting with half the size of moth bails, old June Pluvius ushered in a real "thue Mondey" and caught many workers on their way to work in the morning without umbrellas or coats. The rain came down at such a slant that umbrellas offered little protection. It was of short duration but regular sheets of water began to pour again about 2 o'clock and the streets were descried while it insted. Lights were used in business houses on account of the darkness.

iness houses on account of the darkness.

Reports from the southern part of
Rock county show that it rained
there practically all morning, being
received cordially by the farmers.
Indications are that the prediction
of high water in Rock River made
by L. C. Nead, local weather prognestleator, may prove to be correct
within the next few days if the serles of showers continues.

A blown fuse in the Fourth Ward
was the only damage done to Janesville Electric company wires Sunday.
Force of the water coming down
East Milwaukee hill bent the front
wheels of a truck owned by C. R.
Robell, electrician, breaking the
steering gear.

CONTRACTOR HERE.
Contractor Frank P. Cayll, Waukesha, arrived here Monday with a
giant excavator and other coulopment ready to start work on the \$57,000 contract for sewer work in all rarts

Basketball Game tonight at High School Gym, between Single and Married Men of M. E. Church. Admission 15c.

Decorated Cups and Saucers Set of 6 \$1.48

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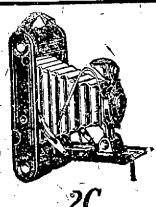
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quarters." 14 S. Main St. FORUM IN PLACE AT

Having been taken in a truck from this city, the model of the Raman Forum made by Miss Mary Howard, of Forum made by Miss Mary Howard, of the faculty of the local high school, was piaced on exhibition in the Classics department of the University exhibition in the Classics department of the University exposition last wack. Several high school boys accompanted her and helped her with the model, which weighted 225 pounds. Miss Howard did it for her work in Latin, for which she will receive a master's degree this summer. With Appeal for City-Wide

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Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, pk.

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Cucumbers, each , 10c and 12c

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Emphasized by speeches in all the schools by high school seniors; the malling out of special reminders, and the slipping of circulars into all puckages delivered by retail stores. Janeswille's annual cleanup week commenced Monday morning. Householders everywhere started tidying up backyards, alleys and cellurs POSTPONE DINNER POSTPONE DINNER.

Decause of the inability of the speaker to get here, the monthly dinner and meeting of the men's club of the Baptist church has been postponed from Tuesday until next week.

Seeda.

Calls for men to aid in the work were received at the Chamber of Commerce Monday. The supply of men seeking odd jobs, however, is greater than the demand. The Chamber announced that it will aid all cleaners get help if they will send in telephone orders. In order not to duplicate efforts, the city will not start cleaning streets and alleys until near the end of the week. It is desired that all persons do their cleaning tarriy, so that the city street department will not be compelled to do double work. Tuesday the Boy Scouts start a campaign of four minute speeches in Calls for men to aid in the work

Cooperation.

campaign of four minute speeches in the theatres which they will repeat on Thursday. On Saturday and next Monday, squads of scouts will tou-the city in an inspection, reporting

unclean places discovered.

SEVERAL MEN HELPED

One evening the Board of Directors of the bank spent much time talking over the business affairs of a certain man who had died, leaving his estate in the hands of the bank for settlement.

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to have these problems

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CHURCH EXCEEDS

QUOTA BY \$35 Special offerings were taken at the Special offerings were thich at the services of the United Brothren church Sunday for the church budget for the coming year. A goal of \$500 in special offerings and been set and a total of \$335 was collected. This will ihe used for the expenses of the church. A committee, consisting of Mrs. B. R. Wood, Mrs. L. Frederickson, W. E. Wood, Mrs. L. Frederickson, W. H. Douglas, E. C. Ward, Charles Fished



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Onen roads in the county 303 days a year.
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ors and new residents and not for the polarion.
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Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

EVERYBODY SCRUB THE PLACE.

Nature admitted the superior command of the Janesville public Monday morning and opened Clean Up week with a shower that washed-away

For this clean up it is well to see that when the week is ended the whole city will be as clean as the Center avenue pavement after a rain like that of this morning.

We get \$15,000 bail money out of Haywood and save his board at Leavenworth. That's some com-

MUNICIPAL MORALS AND REPUTATION.

About a month ago there was an effort made to clean the spots from the coat of Milwaukee and wipe out the moral cussedness that had given the city a bad name from one end of the country to another, Moonshine, bootlegging, road houses, down town vice openly connived at, gambling any time anywhere, saloons proceeding with no reference to any laws that had closed them, liquor be- mal manners from so much of our life. They are ing sold openly over the bars-all these things had given the city of Milwaukee a black mark and its condition was notorious. It would be quite impossible to add to the notoricity of the

But the numerous trials, and sentences of men who had been prominent in the night life and who had achieved a place in the affairs far more important than they had deserved, called for a bitter denunciation of the whole procedure from the head of the Chamber of Commerce of Milwaukee "because all this publicity was giving Milwankee a bad reputation." He inveighed against "long haired reformers" and anything that tended to make people elsewhere feel that Milwaukee was an immoral town.

The trouble with these critics is that they are not informed. It would be hard indeed to give Milwaukee a worse reputation than it has, whether justly or unjustly. Its low state, of morals is common talk. It is known from one end of the state to another, and as far beyond as the reputation of the city could travel. There were many things common to all large cities but in Milwankee there was a boldness and a care-free deflance of law that resulted in the summary discharge of police officials. There are several men in the Milwaukee House of Correction who are of the same opinion as the head of the Chamber of Commerce-that it has been bad for the city to put all this in the papers, and lock them up

.No "long haired reformers" or fanatics had a part in this. Whenever one wants to be extreme-. ly ironical he speaks about the "long haired re-About the only place the "long haired former. reformer" is found these days is in the degenerate meeting places of the partor bolshevists and high brow believers in any and all law. Moral cleanliness of a city is good economical cleanliness. Prohibition came about, not as the result of a moral Again there are some to whom the conventions wave or a moral determination, but because it was seen by the great mass of men that booze was leading to economic disaster. Once that became fixed as an accepted fact the saloon was doomed. That they have still existed and attempts have been made and men continue to defy laws is no fault of the law. It probably will continue in a measure just as vice will continue so long as man is man and woman is woman and greed and money are the measure of life and success.

These people with hair trigger nerves who are so hurt because the statement is made and borne out by the facts that there is vice and gambling and whiskey is sold or made illegally and charge that publication of the facts gives a locality a dition that would make the "advertising" of which to be treated, so far as you can without comprothey complain impossible. But one searcely hears of these persons with super delicate sensibilities aiding in that direction.

An effort backed by the governor, the police and the whole governmental system outside of German officers issued a/"no prisoner" order in the mayor and a few others is being made to "clean reference to the Moroccans. In relaliation the up" New York. No one hears that it is injuring Moroccans took few prisoners—about the same hypothesis that nothing can lower New York's other places after our men had discovered some moral reputation. That hypothesis may have of the atrocities put on their own wounded and been applied to Milwaukee.

The world owes the United States \$18,900,000,-000 and we cannot even get Yap.

THE "RHINE HORROR."

French first occupied the territory designated for the ones who talk and write and speak of the them following the armistice, there were a few Rhine Horror". Sengalese troops sent to Germany. Investigation nticely to show that there had ever been an outtinge by these troops. They were long ago taken
from Germany not because of anything they did
but because of the climate which had a bad effect
on these tropical soldiers. Other troops not white,
in that section, are the Meroceans. These troops
were superb fighters. Germany had as an ally.
The American republic but one of those miserthe American republic but one of those miserable creatures who use this nation as a home to
make it easily possible to attack its government
at any and all times.

"Is the United Siates constitution safe?" asks
were superb fighters. Germany had as an ally,
the Boston Transcript in a head, iWell its safer
Turkey and the Morocean troops are of the same with Bill Haywood (gone to Russia. Turkey and the Moroccun troops are of the same with Bill Haywood (gone to Russia.

HAVE MANNERS DECAYED?

By FREDERIC & HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- The manners of Amerians, and especially of the younger generation of them, are rapidly deteriorating, according to Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emericus of Harvard, who is a sort of professional representative

of the last century. He protests against the informality of greetings. gainst the fact that men smoke in the presence of women, that boys and girls "touch, tap and shove" each other, and that they talk about shove" each other, and that they talk about "things, events, processes and subjects" which the young men and women of his day never mentioned at all. By this letter that mentioned at all. By this latter circumlocution, the learned doctor is trying to tell us, without making himself blush, that men and women now rankly discuss matters of sex.

This plaint against the deterioration of our manners has been heard so often of late that the subject seems to require study. What are good manners and what purpose do they serve? Are our manners really deteriorating or merely chang-

After consulting a number of the greatest authorities, living and dead, on the subject, we are unable to answer these questions, but can pass on to the reader some of the information acquired and let him try to answer them for him-

The scientists seem agreed that the manners The scientists seem agreed that the scientists seem agreed that the fear that individuals have for each other, and the fear that individuals have for each other, and the fear that individual has for society as a whole, that the individual has for society as a whole. Oh, I don't know how to say it, but there is no I have a fear that the fear that individuals have for each other, and the fear that individuals have for each other, and the fear that individuals have for each other, and the fear that individuals have for each other, and the fear that individuals have for each other, and the fear that individuals have for each other, and the fear that individuals have for each other, and the fear that individuals have for each other, and the fear that individuals have for each other, and the fear that individual has for society as a whole. that the individual has for society as a whole. This point is emphasized by Mrs. Elsic Clewes Parsons, an able American woman anthropologist. In support of this view it may be shown that

manners have always been most formal and perfect where both these fears were well-grounded. In the South before the Civil War, for example, it was the custom for men to fight duels over small matters sometimes more discourtesies. Rude treatment of women was also a cause of blood-shed. At the same time, observers assure us that public opinion was tyrannical.

Here was a land where bad manners or careless words might cost a man his life, and the result was a code of manners of great formality and was a code of manners of great formating and beauty. They were remarkably similar to the manners of Elizabethan England when every gentlemen wore a sword and was always ready to skewer other gentlemen for impoliteness. It may also be pointed out that manners are now most perfect in formal society, where each is wholly dependent for preferment upon the favor of others rather than upon his own abilities.

Manners, then, are probably grounded partly in fear. But that is nothing against them, "Most of our virtues are based on fear, according to the scientists. And, whatever their origin, manners undoubtedly add case and grace to life. They lubricate personal contacts, saving friction, and at the same time lending dignity to the social the spectacle. It is nautral that Dr. Eliot and his days. contemporaries should resent the passing of forin some respects a genuine loss.

At the same time, there is something gained. We are less formal with each other in part because we are less afraid of each other. Hence, if there is less of formal grace in our intercourse, there is more of spontaneity and genuineness. It is easier to "get at a man," to make a friend of nim. It is also easier for men and women to get along with each other. Surely the frank dis-cussions which take place between them nowa-days are more conducive to a real understanding than the empty exchanges of rhetorical broadsides which took place in Victorian days, if we can believe the novelists.

The case seems to be, then, that the decay of formal manners has added to the spontanelty of human intercourse, and where natural good taste numan intercourse, and where natural good taste and good feeling prevail, it has probably not detracted from the charm of social life. On the other hand, it has undoubtedly given free play to yulgarity and bad taste and feeling, and has coursel the could specify a public to detrain. yulganty and ball speciacle us a whole to deterior-caused the social speciacle us a whole to deterior-ate. You may consider it a gain or a loss, as you choose, but in either case you may comfort your-choose, but in either case you may comfort yourself with the thought that it is inevitable. There will be no return to the days of formal courtesies, and long gallant speeches. We have come to care more for directness and honesty than for grace and artificial beauty.

Beyond a doubt the decay of formal manners has made life more difficult for those who have strong feelings of irritation or resentment to conceal. Formal manners tend to conceal these things automatically. The proper speeches and gestures are made from long habit while the in-ner man may be boiling. That good manners are sometimes a sort of heroism is pointed out by Nadal, an American writer and an acute social observer. He notes the salient fact pleasant manners are relatively easy for these who are happily adjusted to life and well cared pleasant manners are relatively easy for twest who are happily adjusted to life and well cared for, who encounter little opposition. But they are another matter for the man or woman who is cast for a fighting part in life, who is thrown into the struggle with nothing but his abilities and is forced to develop and assert them in the face of every kind of opposition. Such persons inevitably generate a certain amount of bitterness. ably generate a certain amount of bitterness, which it is hard to keep out of speech and action. and customs of society seem pleasant and easy, and other whom they gall at almost every contact. In these, too, a restrained and pleasant manner may be little less than a herolsm. In estimating the manners of an individual it is alvays well to take into account how much they represent of irritation or strong feeling held in

Those who are not gifted with the best of taste, or who are frequently shaken by feelings that must be concealed may well study the letters of Lord Chesterfield, who preached to his son a code of manners far too formal for modern use, but who went to the heart of the matter when he said that the acquirement of good manners is wholly a matter of attention. This is profoundly true. If you only watch the other fellow and listen to him, instead of trying always to assert yourself, you can easily see just what he expects of you. And to treat people as they justly expect

Moslem religion as the Turks. Naturally one would think that there would be less objection on account of these ment. During the war the that city. Perhaps this condition is based on the number as the Marines of the U.S. at Belleau and cantured.

Of excellent discipline and thorough soldlers, there has been no official complaint of the presence of these Moroccan troops on the Rhine. In fact none of the so-called "Rhine Horror" has the weight of official German sanction. Enemies Additional evidence against the constantly re- of the United States, haters of her entrance into iterated German propaganda that outrages were the war, draft dodgers and sympathizers, pacicommitted by black troops quartered in the Rhine ficists and maudlin sentimentalists, a few-capitalprovinces by the French, comes from Hallett Al- making members of the congress, and above all sop Borrowe, of New York, who was an officer those German propagandists who were so busy of the First division and has had close and inti-prior and during the war in America to break mate touch with the Moroccan troops. When, the down the task this nation confronted,—these are

When you hear one of them you can put it made by Gen. Alien of the American forces, failed down that you are not listening to a friend of utterly to show that there had ever been an out- the American republic but one of those miser-

JUST FOLKS

i THE EVENING WELCOME.
There's a certain thrill of pleasure in a battle fought and won.
And it's good to hear men cheering for some splendid thing you've done;
There is real satisfaction when a business deal you've made.

you've made, And there's pride and foy in counting up the profit that it paid: But the thrill that goes the deepest and is laden

with delight.

Is the welcome of your own folks when you're getting home at night.

Out beyond the home is laughter of a certain sort, I know, And it's good to have the friendship of the men

who come and so; It is good to win their praises and it's fine to have them checi But they cannot fill the places of the children

waiting near:
And the sweetest satisfaction, when all else has taken flight, Is the welcome of your own folks when you're getting home at night.

Just to have them glad to see you-that's the Gust to have them gind to see you—that's the answer to it all—Clad to see you coming homeward when the shades of evening fall.

Fond of you, whatever happens, proud to spend

equal of that welcome, when you're getting home at night.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON

A New York manager rehearsed his company to play a musical show. He sent his director after some second-hand scenery. The director came back and said all the scenery he could find was a set for "King Lear." "All right," said the manager, "we'll play 'king Lear." and they did.

We wish, while Prof. Einstein is with us, that would figure out the relativity between the

landlord and the tenant.

THE FIRST CONTRIBUTION.

Dear Roy—I would like to be the first to conribute toward buying ciothing for the Statue include eigarets and face powder A. WHIM.

will be quite up to date. At least we owe Roy Harris, who confessed to the Piwell murder, a vote of thanks for keeping the Stillwell case off the first page for a few

We read the president's message in ten min-utes and understood every word of it, which is something we have not done in eight years. Maude Radford Warren asks: Should wom-

on choose their mates?" Foolist 65,407. They always do. Maude. Foolish question No. The "Transcript" says that if Plymouth Rock

turns up missing during the hocus pocus it is now going through perhaps some legislator will be found wearing it as a watch charm. Standard Oil Company of Nebraska has announced a stock dividend of 200 per cent. The breweries are still sticking to the old 1½.

Who's Who Today

The plea to prohibit Japanese immigration of every character was made recently before the house committee on immigration by Valentine Stuart McClatchy. McClatchy represented the Japanese Expulsion league of California. Four fundamental principles were submitted by him which he said had been indersed not only by his been indersed not only by his been indersed not only by his printed in the English language?

A. This word means "Submission to the will of God."

Q. What is the meaning of "Is- in the will of God."

Q. What was the first book printed in the English language?



been indersed not only by his own organization but by sev-eral western states and by numerous commercial and patriotic associations in Call-McClaichy, who is a newspaper man, was born in Sac-ramento in 1857. He received both his elementary and higher training in his native

nigher training in his native state, having been graduated from Santa Clara college in 1877. In 1883 he became editor of the Sacramento. Becand still holds that office. Howas for some time secretary ager of the Pacific Associated 110 has been a director of the and general manager

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The only thing in Russia that hasn't caught he uprising habit is the ruble.—Washington

High prices have fallen here and there, but

High prices have fallen here and there, we have heard of no fatal injuries among them.

New York World.

Germa diplomacy would be more successful it is would let money do some of the talking for it.—Philadelphia Inquirer. Must be some unexplained fascination in the

Fevres' work.

Q. Was the statue of Liberty dedicated to George Washington:
T. B. G.

A. We find no record of this statue being dedicated to Washington. The statue was built by popular subscription in France to commemorate the one hundreth anniversary of American independence.
Q. How far may thunder be heard? A. H. E.

A. Thunder is occasionally audible at a distance of 15 to 20 miles.
Q. What is the Chan-nae-Gael?
L. M. R.

A. The Clan-nae-Gael is an Irish society founded in the United States for pronouting home rule. It was founded about 1884 by Irish Americans. Clan-nae-Gael is pronounced as Klan na' gal, meaning in Irish clan of the Gaels."
Q. Give an example of a word which has two directly opposite meanings. W. A. M.

A. Cleavee" is such a word. It means both to "cut asunder" and to "cling together."
Q. Are all diseases caused by germs? E. McC.
A. It is only so-called infectious diseases that are caused by germs? E. McC.
A. It is only so-called infectious diseases that are caused by germs. Diabetes, cancer, gastric ulcer, apoplexy. Bright's disease, etc., are, examples of diseases not due to germs.

A. Thermometers vary in their in the first complete of a word of the complete of the comple king business to make monarchs want to come If General Dawes can relieve disabled soldiers as well as he does his feelings before a Congressional committee, all's well.—Washington Post.

. It looks as if former Emperor Charles of Hungary made quite a hit, but was put out at home.—New York Herald.

It's strange that Russia wants any more of our exports, considering that we send her Trot-zky.—Chicago American Lumberman.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 25, 1881.-The funeral services for J. P April 25, 1881.—The litherts services for 3, F.
J. Hayner, were held from his home in the Town
of Rock yesterday morning.—Rev. F. L. Chappell, pastor of the Baptist church here gave his
farewell address last evening. The church has
been improved much during his three years' stay here in financial ways so that the church is now

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

April 25, 1830.—The directors of the new Han-son Furniture company which is to locate here made a tour of the sites offered yesterday but have not yet decided on one. It is expected that that will decide next week but it has been defintely settled that they will locate within the city imits. Work on the plans for the building has ork on the plans for the building has

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 25, 1961.—Beloit has not yet given a franchise to H. H. Clough for the Beloit, Delafranchise to F. Fr. Cough for the Beton, Beta-van Lake and Janesville road as they have doubts now as to whether the road will over be completed. Clough refuses to promise that he will finish the road.—City Electrician Henry C. Klein has invented a fire alarm system which has been installed in the city.

TEN YEARS AGO

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

AUTOBOYOGRAPHY—V. 'LO, GRANNY

I want to say right here that father | soft-boiled and served with bread and I have no more use for yarnspinning old women of either sex hesitate to say that we hand it to grandma in the matter of saving the baby from that kind of dietetic moltrodism which comes in cans.

Grandma has always urged, or secretly practiced, giving the baby find that horrid solid food, much to the consternation of the scientific mother and the old-time infant-feeding specialist. Once than we ever had. Still werdo not the scientific mother and the old-time infant-feeding specialist. Once in a white perhaps grandom has really done harm by selecting some knick-knack for the experiment that proved too tough for him, but if our modern pathology is right even the mistake has caused no more than a temporary upset.

When I was seven months old

When I was seven months old they began feeding me a teaspoonful or two of vegetables every day. First I had asparagus, peas, or potates, cooked and strained through a steve. Latter they feed me carrots, beets, cauliflower, spinach, and grated celery—when I was 10 months old and had about six front teeth.

By the time I was a year old my first molars were on the job, and then they allowed me to have my vegetables just mashed up, for I could chew for myself by that time. Or course I had been taking gravies and soups and broths since my eighth month, but now dad and mother agreed that a little scraped beef or tender meat of any kind was the right caper for me.

Here is a sample menu I enjoy—I at the age of two years:

Herakfast

Breakfast Apple sauce, or orange pulp, or any

Apple sauce, or orange pulp, or any stewed fruit.

Entire wheat cooked three hours, with plenty of cream or milk and all the brown sugar on it I wasted. Or oameal same way, cooked one or two hours. Or yellow commeal. A soft boiled or ponched erg sind a strip of bacon if I cared for it.

A cup of milk.

Dinner

ter restricted to vegetable sources or animal or both. (E. B.)

ANSWER—Aside from theoretical and unfounded ideas there is no reason for restricting the protein in the diet. The amount of protein has no relation with the presence of albumin in the turine of one with Eright's discess, if that is your thought. The patient's own physician is in position to know about what the diet should be. I think it is well to include both animal and vegetable food in the diet of one with chronic nephritis.

Can you inform me whether there is any known test or blood reaction whereby a physician or pathologist can determine whether there is a strain of negro blood in a given individual? Has any test been discovered whereby an expert can determine whether a given specimen of blood or blood ston is from white or negro or Mongrelian race? It seems to ma that such tests, if known, should be of extreme importance in, many ways, (H. F. McSi)

ANSWER—No such tests/are known.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-- Dinner Any ment soup, or a little tender ment or scraped ment (not chapped). Any vegetable well cooked. Or fresh fish, baked.

iss), haked.
Am stewed fruit
Custard, or gelatine pudding or
tapiota, or rice pudding without raisins. Or some sponge cake, or lady

Supper
A pair of unsophisticated eggs
only elinging to a piece of teast, or

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(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Jancaville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and \$\frac{\pi}{2}\alpha\$ and interprete does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plating and briefly, filve full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

E. J. B.

A. The first book printed in the

A. The first book printed in the English language was the work of. William Caxton, who in 1474 issued the "Rocuyell of the Historyes of Troyf a arauslation of Incoul de Feyres' work.

W. P. A. Thermometers vary in their in-

A. Thermometers vary in their indications mainly on account of exposure, assuming that the instruments themselves register similarly under like conditions. The height above ground is an important factor, particularly on still nights, when radiation is quite active hear the arth's surface, at which time important differences between thermometers located

So begins an old recipe for rab-

So begins an old recipe for rabbit stew.

It was written before rabbitraising became the selence that it
now is. Rabbits may be raised in
almost any back yard, where no
other livestock, not even poultry,
could be kept. They produce furas well as nieat. They may be
raised for the home table or for
profit.

Properly cooked, they are "all
that the most fastidious taste can
wish," says the Government bulletin on rabbit-raising. It tells the
whole story of the rabbit's care,
from the day hor is born to the day
he is fried. This is the time of
year to start raising rabbits.

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use the attached coupon. Print
name and address or be sure to
write plainly. Enclose two cents in
stemps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I encloses herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Rabbit Book.

FIRST CATCH

THE RABBIT!

s' work. Was the statue of Liberty ded-

to George Washington? progress.

Freight Traffic Increases

Or some cottage cheese or cream cheese. Or some soup with bread or

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Wolking.

I am disappointed at your failure to recognize and recommend the great discovery of Drs. Gautier and Ox of P.Ance—forefoot walking, I leaves you open to the charge of imporing it because it did not originate with yourself, which is in total contradiction of the upfined. I have had of you for years. I wrote you regarding this two menths ago. (C. A. R.)

ANSWER—It is a the exercise for most persons who sit too much, but I cannot recommend it for indiscriminate use by persons over thirty-five years of age. It is true one can expend more energy in just forefoot of the walking about the house or office or street in five minates than one will ordinarily expend in walking a mile, which takes perhaps twenty or more influtes. But the mile walk is infinitely better general exercise for health.

Protein and Nephritis.

Kindly inform me what should be the maximum daily quantity of phosis who has low grade chronic nephritis. Also whether this protein is better restricted to vegatable sources or animal or both. (E. 13)

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-od letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lake and a stumped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Address 'Dr. Wm. Brady, Gagette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline.but do not compel."

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1921

Although Neptune is in benefic as-

money.

Children born on this day probably will succeed best as employes. These subjects of Taurus should be bright and energetic, but they may be too positive for their own best interests.

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only short distances apart are re-corded. When there is considerable air movement these differences dis-

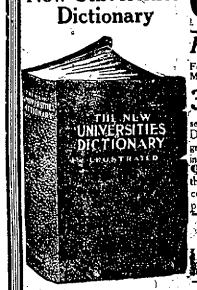
pect, astrologers read this as an un-

Down on Mississippi River

here. The report shows that 314.965 tons of freight were handled on the river here in 1920, 177,925 tons being received, and 166,120, shipped, in 1917, the receipts amounted to \$3,070 tons, and the shipments, 67,310, a lotal of 150,380. In 1852, when river St. Louis—Freight traffle on the Mississippi river at St. Louis is increasing at a rate that presages a return to conditions prevailing before the Civil war, when the city did practically all of its shipping by the water route, according to the annual report of the Merchant's Exchange



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A Brunswick Idea Mothers' Day Club



A Secret Society of **Brunswick Givers**

May 8th - Mothers' Day -is not far off. Already's great many sons and daughters have joined in this delightful conspiracy. A great many Mothers will be surprised on May 8th.

Mothers' Day Club affords you the opportunity to honor Her in an unusual way, a lasting way, a way that brings constant plea-

sure. We mustn't tell all about it here—that would be exposing the secret. But we will be glad

to tell you all about the details personally and show you the way. to surprise her.

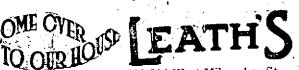
Part can be told, but not all. On Mothers' Day she is to receive a Brunswick Phonograph (Model 112) and a special collection of Records chosen for the occasion. Also she is to receive -but that's part of the secret. Also we won't tell here how.

wonderful remembrance. But when you come in and hear the details, you'll be surprised at the liberality of the offer.

Do not delay-the time is short—to join early is part of the plan. So come

easy we make it for

you to give her this





202-204 West Milwaukee St .

"Th' late campaign gave Americanism an awful setback, but it's pickin' up agin," said Hun, Ex-Editur Cale Fluhart, t'day, Remember when ther wuz two periods o' long dresses—when th' baby first comman when she grew up?

fortunate day, for Uranus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn are all adverse. During this sway it will be wise not o undertake any enterprise that is hazardous since the judgment will not be reliable and there is likely to be trouble with one's associates. Intrigue and deception will flourish during this direction of the planets and it is probable that many crimes requiring eleverness and cunerimes requiring eleverness and cunning will be committed. It is prophesied that an event of world importance will depress many lines of trade for a limited time. Old standards of business as well as of social life will disappear rapidly, if Saturn is read aright, and there will be destructive forces at work which, while they alarm the aged, merely prepare the way for progress.

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

A LETTER

If Tim felt despendent when he left the O'Niel house, he had at least the confort of knowing that least the confort of knowing that least telt as badly as he did.

To-poor Tim it was all a puzzle. He was very much in love with Ruth, she had called up in him every fire and noble instinct. She had called up especially a very great quality of seriousness, something may to the light-hearted, casy-going boy. "Something's sobered him," was his mothelicated.

re think—about what I'm to do next."

But it was unconvincing to Tim.

He begged and coaxed, he spoke unconsciously in the remantic fashion of the heroes of the many novels he read. In after years, Ruth was to remember many of lifs phrases.

And he went away that evening, feeling that Ruth had not entirely appreciated wither himself or his

love.

But if Ruth awake next day with
the sense of having lost the only
lovely thing left in life, her loneliness was only to be increased. The mail brought to her the first letter

from Myra in the city.

Ruth was alone when it came, Mrs. Ruth was alone when it came. Ares. Belding had gotten up quite early. fixed her breakfast, methodically cleaned up her dishes, and gone to her work before Ruth was up. So the girl sat idly at the table, thinking of

mance. "Dear Ruthie," the letter from yra began, "You'll think me a big Myra began. "You'll think me a our pig for not having written you below, but really and truly I have been so rushed I simply couldn't have as rushed I simply couldn't have as

Riverside Drive. That's a very fine section of the city and awfully expensive. She hasn't much room—only a tiny sitting room, her led-room, the sweetest bath you ever saw, and another tiny room which is supposed to be the midd's room, but which I have. You never saw anything so small! It has room for a cough, which is a perfectly rood. d called up in him every fine canyining so small. It has room for the course, which is a perfectly good detaily a very great quality of bed at night, one chain, they table mess, something new to the carted, casy-roing boy. "Some-sobered him," was his moth-jit. But it's papered with nice rose-sobered him," was his moth-jit. But it's papered with nice rose-sobered him," where we have a positions it. "Gross in 4 patterned names and has sweet oreSufficient to serve five or six per-

Sufficient to serve five or six persons; for luncheon or dinner.
Hot Tamale Pie (A Mexican Dish)
Make soft mush of comment, sait
and water; beet broth makes it better it you have it.
Line a pudding dish with the
warm nush and fill center with a
mixture made of finely chopped (or
ground) raw beet, a little fat, onlons,
tomatoes, seasoned to laste with sait,
and chile pepper powder. This should
be quite moist, but if too wet add a
few cracker crumbs.

To remove rust spots from white goods dampen with lemon juice and hold over the spout of a boiling tea kettle. If it does not disappear with the first application repeat.

Cared anotes are delicious stufted

How to Care Blushing "Dear Miss Page—Kindly publish a temedy for blushing; also one to keep hair from curling and make it stay back,—A. T. K."

Blusing is usually caused by self-consciousness, and the only hope of a cure is to learn to forget yourself by becoming absorbed in those around you. I know it is difficult, but it is not impossible if you try

cap on from the front to back, and

Those Too Persistent Suitors

"Dear Miss Page: I have been going with a young fellow whom I do not eare much for, but I cannot seem to get rid of him. I have tried every means I can think of, and decided to ask you for assistance.—

and SELL MORE.

LINEN CENTER.

wear it all night.

up espainally a very great quality of the seriousness, something may to the light hearred, casy-soing hot. "Something is sobered him," was his mother's sobered him," was his mother's sobered him, "Gless It must be a girl—it usually is."

"So why," argued poor Tim, "if you love me and I love you, why do you want to say no? Ithin, I never asked another girl to many me. I've been more or less in love with older some some of the part of the proper sold of course, but never seriously, never like this."

"To know, Gear," Thath had answered, keeping tight hold of her had an large house, so she doesn't keep any maid, and that's why she asked to be perfectly rece, think the can resilty consider gathing married."

"Fut there woult be anyone disc," the boy said alubbornity. "I know that when I love like this, it's for always that when I love like this remained attitude in regard to their possible marriang when she was standal and his lips pleaded as conjuently as his words.

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we've gone to made to do. Inst now it's all roofs are closing—and to theaters!

In confusion."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh. I spent the summer expecting to get to the city, then Pather was worse, and there wasn't enough money and I had to make up my mind that whatever I did, had to be done here. Then, don't you see there was the work of getting Father and Mother off on this trip, and now I'm alone for the first time and all the control of
glad Consin Lovingly yours!
"MYRA." Duesday-Desolation

What Shall I Do? Household Hints

MENU HINT Grapefruit.

Cabbage, Pepper and Romaine Salad.

Chilled Peach Tapicea with Meringue.

Coffee Support.
Chicken and Celery Salad.
Bread and Butter Sandwiches.

TESTED RECIPES

Vegetable Pic—Use beef, lamb or veal—One pound will be sufficient. Cut meat into pieces as large as walso rushed I simply colliant for the challest Four potatoes sliced thick, first-time today. I suppose you are both of you never going to speak to me again for being so selfish.

"Cousin Emily has the dearest duckiest little apartment high up on cup of flour, one-half teaspoon salt.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last summer I got acquainted with a man 43 years of age. We both worked at the same factory. He has an automobile and we went riding a few times. Since last. November we have kept steady company.

This man is married, but he does not like with his wife. There is a rolling you were to sacrifice a good girl who does not like me very well and she tells my friends that I am for his own pleasure.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, to Care of the Gasette.

"Anxious": You are too young to work. Chirt you realize that without an education you will never be able to get anywhere in the business world? Employers want intelligent girls who learn easily. I would certainly advise you to remain in school and study harder than you even have before. If you want to be a success in life and earn enough nioney to live oh, you will have to have a primary education at least.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What is you opinion of girls who have their lair bobbed? Do you think the hair will come in more quickly? My hair list come out until it is very time. I have been thinking of having in hobbed. How short should it be combed? Should in the combed list of the world in the combed list of the lair requires it. To have he hair will tone a girl to the cut short makes it existe to treat the bair with tonics and massners, which are beneficial and will improve tae condition of the scalar to wear burses. Talk the matter of were with your friends and see what they think.

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The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I must say you show the proper spirit in not wanting to encourage the visits of that hyphenated Mrs. Fink as long as we're in a state of even so-called war with Germany. But why don't you compromise? Tell her if she brings back the vacuum cleaner you lent her you'll regard the act as representing Germany paying her indemnity, and then you'll have a clear conscience and at the same time your vacuum cleaner before its put completely on the bum.

The papers are certainly running over with private (?) seandals these days, aren't they? After I've put in an hour or two reading them I'm so sleepy I can hardly turn over to the sporting page. They call it a free country and yet a man can't even read the part of the newspaper he wants to! How can he, with a bunch of selfish strangers spreading their intimate scandals in front of him with a mudfall of about two inches to the col-

Oh well, at least it accomplishes some good if by any ghost of a chance it keeps you a few yards behind in your chase of bargain sale ads.

Business is fierce. People continue to pay from \$10 to \$12 a quart for poison hooch and still they fade out of the picture when they're asked to shell out a mere 15 cents for a can of Dausy Soups which couldn't possibly do them half as much harm. I think maybe if the Dalsy Canned Soup people would "wood alcohol 15 per cent" on every label they might afford! to raise their prices and still not be able to meet the demand. That's the kind of a planet we're on.

Blow the baby a sanitary kiss for me. Husbandly, JOE.

USEFUL BIRD CITIZENS BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

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WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW.

Size—A triffe larger than the English sparrow.
Plumage—Center of crown, white and bordered by black stripes.
White line over eye across side of head, Nape, gray, Back, dark gray-ish brown. Ruma, browgish ash, Tail, fuscous. Belly, white, Fights, cream-bull, Rest of underparts, grayish.

Hange—Breeds in upper and lawer Canada and in the high mountains of the western states. Winters from California, Arizona, Kansas, the Ohio valley and the Potomae valley south to the gulf and into Mexico.

Here is a mountain sprites.

It is high up the mountain side in the Wast that you will find Sir Sparrow with the White Crown unless you the daylight hours were not long seek him out far up in the Hudson back him out far up in the Hudson and the daylight hours were not long seek him out far up in the Hudson chough to enable them to tell all the love desire to come upon him during his family rearing when he is in full seng. During the winter he is to be found in the lowlands over a great part of the country a. It becomes a lite of the country as it becomes at forming shout about seven per cent.

familiar sight at the nackdoors of bird lovers.

The song of the White Crowned Sparrow is somewhat like that of his Use apple juice and sugar cooked near cousin, the White-throated Sparwith a little lemen juice to coat the



forth parts of their songs wille perching after dark, but this night-time effort of the White-crowned Sparrow is different Now a solo or a duet and them a chorus, the music will swell and quaver upon the night Belly! So many of my girl friends

write to me that they don't know now to discourage the attention of coys and young men whom they ton't care for. But they are all like

to other people.

I' don't believe there is anything that will make very curly hair straight. The only way to make it stay back is to keep brushing it back, and then at night web it thoroughly, brush it back hard, then pull a skull are non-from the front to back and should write and ask the

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very common visitant to the gardens. While it is claimed in California that locks of them sometimes do damag to small fruits, extensive tests have proven that wood seeds form fully eighty per cent of their food so that worth to the agriculturist is thus firmly established.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Mitton—Mesdames D. L. Berkalew and J. H. Granger are home from Mercy hospital.—Recruiting Officer Out of the U. S. Navy, was looking after recruits here Friday.—Mrs. Laura Lee, Chicago, is visiting Mrs. A. B. Lee.—First degree work at Dulae Lodge; I. O. O. F. Monday night.—Mr., and Mrs. Benson. Whitewater, visited at E. B. Stark's Tuesday.—H. M. Place, Monroe, was a recent visitor in town.—Mrs. D. D. Brown has been visiting her daghter. Mrs. Chas. E. Post in Chicago.—Mrs. Wado Loofboro has returned to her home at Welton, Jowa.—Miss Emma Rogers, Madison, has been in town. This week.—Mrs. Rush Bplifs. Eau Chiefe, has been a visitor here this (By Gazette Correspondent.)

SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Groff, Beloit were Sharon visitors Fri-day.—Mrs. Fred Wells sold her house to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole.—Mrs. don't care for: But they are all like you—they continue to go about with the young men, and then wonder why they don't stop asking them to go. Just don't go; you don't have to. I'd try to be nice about it and break-raway gently by having other cangagements (if you have to make them with mother) and credually and brief them. It is considered the canada with mother than the canada with mother than the canada with the canada with mother than the canada with the canada with mother than the canada with the can a cure is to learn to forget yourself by becoming absorbed in those by becoming absorbed in those around you. I know it is difficult, but it is not impossible if you try hard and stick to it. It should enter and more until he finally takes the intown over the week-end.—Mrs. He courage you to know that while the blushes may be annoying to you, they probably make you more attractive probably make you more attractive. To don't helicuse there is anything to other people. A Matter for Mothers

"Constant Reader"—Your mother should write and ask the young man's mother to arrange for him to escort you, as a friendly favor.

All inquirles addressed to Miss Page Mercy hospital, Janesville.—Mrs. C. Clapp received a relegrant Saturday

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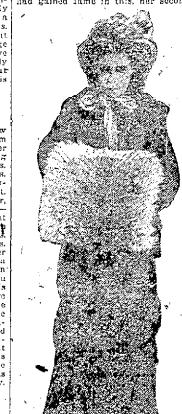
News Notes From Movieland

These and many more such questions are always heard after "the gossip" makes her appearance in a would produce a play; that would be the zenith of my career to act in a play produced by him."

Why Down East." Few people even know her by the character name, Martha Ferkins, for to all she is "the Gossip".

MADLAINE TRAVERSE

my surprise at meeting her and find-ing her a sweet, quiet little person was a little woman dressed in soft gray who barely came past my shoulder. Another surprise was in store for me. This little woman who



Vivia Ogden as "Martha Perkins" in "Way Down East."

screen appearance in a hig produc-tion, was born in my home town and lived on the same street I did. Now, f that doesn't make you envious I

Miss Ogden is known everywhere Miss Ogden is known everywhere for her stage portrayals of character parts. She played the famous Miss Hazey in the stage production of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." The stage has been her life ever since she was eight months old. Pictures, however, are a new experience. She played with Marguerite Clark in the film version of "Mrs. Wiggs," hur aside from these two pictures. but aside from these two pictures i

she has clung to the stage. She confesses that she likes the stage "Wasn't she furny?"
"Do you suppose she really looks much better than pictures." "But I do like working for Mr Griffth," she confessed. "And I wish

STAILTS SUIT

Madlaine Traverse, actress, has begun suit in the New York supreme court against H. Lyon Smith, a wealthy New Yorker, for \$222,590 for breach of contract. Miss \$222,500 for breach of contract. Mis. Traverse alleges that Smith agreed to star her in a series of pictures and that he also agreed to pay her a

INA CLAIRE GOING ABROAD

Now that Inc. Claire has lent her talent to the screen, to do "Polly With a Past," she is following the fads popular in that section of the art world, Being a full-fleged motion picture star is "Inc. The section of the art world, Being a full-fleged motion picture star is "Inc. The section of the art world, Being a full-fleged motion picture star is "Inc. The section of the art world, Being a full-fleged motion picture star is "Inc. The section of the art world, Being a full-fleged motion picture star is "Inc. The section of the section of the art world, Being a full-fleged motion picture star is "Inc. The wisconsin I. O. F.—Adolph' Simondson will return to the star monday. The Y. L. A. observed their twentieth anniversary Friday and Monday.—The Y. L. A. observed their twentieth anniversary for the star world.

MIT TOXY art world. Being a full-fleged mo-tion picture star in her own right, she is going to cap her season by going abroad. She will stand not upon the order of going, but will go next month.

Chaplin weighs 125 pounds, is five feet four and has brown hair and olue eyes.

NORTH LEYDEN

day. He is suffering with infection of Vincent.—Mrs. E. M. Rol the jaw.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Widworth—Rev. E. Hillman and
George Zimmerman attended quarterly services in Milwaukee the pass
week. The weather kept many at
home who had planned to attend.—
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Acly, Miss
Blanche Acly, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Acly attended the funeral of Mr.
acly fother of Wessis Acly, in Bel-

Acly, father of Messis. Acly, in Belliuit Friday.—R. E. Greene has returned from Florida, where he spent the winter.—The functal of Mrs. David McNally was held from the Brick church Tuesday. Burlah in the Brick church cometery.—The remains of W. B. Merriam were burled the the Brist hard manager. in the Brick church cemetery Wednesday, the tunoral being delaye owing to the bad roads—Mr. an Mrs. C. Crumb and Mr. and Mr. Coon, Milton, were guests Wednesda instruction in work from Mrs. Crumb, who is state Robekah assembly presi-

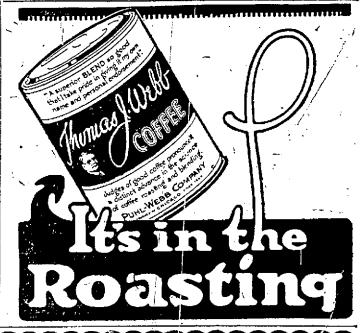
Acly, father of Messrs. Acly, in Bel-

i (By Gazette Correspondent)
Milton Junction—In keeping with
the general reduction of labor plan
of the railroads, changes were made
at the union station here Monday
morning. J. F. Gallagher, joint
agent, works the first operator's
trick; C. M. Stone has the second
trick, and R. Coleman third trick.—
The moving picture machine broke
in the middle of the film at the union
high school Thursday evening. Tuckets were refunded. Better luck is
looked for next time.—Mercy Garthwaite has returned from a visit with. NORTH LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Leyden—Many from here attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns of Porter.—
Joe Donnely, Beloit, is assisting Ray Capman with his farm work—Frank Murphy, William Kealy and Albert Olson were Janesville shoppers Monday.—Dr. Shearer was called Saturday to see Mrs. E. Farrington, who was quite ill.—Herman Preydelivered calves to Edgerton byters!
Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooke attended a shower for Miss Balke in Edgerton Friday night.—William Googe Salman, Janesville, was a guest of the Jaw.

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MOUNTAINS ?- AND

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The Big Town Round Up

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(Continued from Saturday)

"Tell me about Clay Lindsay. Were you with him when—when it happened?"

There was a perceptible pause before the answer came.

"With him?" She could feel his terror throbbing over the wire. Though she could not see him, she know her question had stricken him white. "With him where?"

"At this gambling house—Macdock's?"

"At this gambling house—Macdock's?"

"No.—I—I—Bec. I tell you I'm ill."

"With went out last night to join you."

Clarendon, in a frogged dressing

to gount.
Beatrice hung up the receiver, Hereyes sparkled. For all her slimness, she tooked both competent and dan-

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"No.—I—I—Bee. I ten you I m inclination of the went out last night to join you at your club. I know that. When did you see him last?" I—we didn't—he didn't come." I make a decanter of whisky and a sphon of soda. His ligner seemed to there was another pause, significant and telling, followed by a quartering "No-o." "Clary, I want to see you—right naway." I'm ill, I tell you—can't leave my bed." He gave a groan too genuine to doubt.

Beatrice hung up the receiver. Her "What is it, Clary?" she cried.

"What is it, Clary?" she cried, moving toward him. "Tell me-tell

Beatrice hung up the receiver. Here eyes sparkled. For all her slimness, she looked both competent and dangerous.

"What does he say?" her father asked.

"Says he didn't meet Clay at all—that he didn't show up. Dad, there's something wrong about it. Clary's in a panic about something. I'm going to see him, no matter whether he can leave his room or not."

Whatford looked dubious. "I'm going to see him, no matter whether he can leave his room or not."

Whatford looked dubious. "I'm going to fine off decisively. "We're going to his rooms—now. Why not? He says he's ill. All right. I'm engaged to be married to him and I've a right to see how ill hee'r."

"What's in your noodle, honey? "Nothing to tell," he got out with a gulp.

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Twice the words he tried to say faded on his lips. At last he managed a "No."
"Why not?"
"If—found a door and approximation of the same and a same a

"Why not?"

"I—found a door and escaped."

"You must have heard shooting."

"I heard shots as I ran down the stalrs. This morning I read that—that a man was—" He swallowed down a lump and left the sentence unfinished.

"Then you know that Clay is accused of killing this man, and that the police are looking for you because you were with him."

"Yes." His answer was a dry whisper.

"Did you see this man Collins in

"No. I shouldn't know him it I saw him."
"But you heard shots. You're sure of that!" cried Beatrice.
"Y-yes."
The girl trans-

"Y-yes."
The girl turned triumphantly to her father. "Fie saw the gun and he heard shots. That proves self-defense at the worst. They were shooting at Clay when he struck with the chair—if he did. Clarendon's testimony will show that."

"My testimony!" screamed Bromfield. "My God, do you think I'm going to—to—go into court? They would claim I—I was—"

To be continued.

Dinner Stories

William Jennings Bryan tells this story of the most attentive auditor he ever acquired in all his experience

of public speaking.
He was delivering an address up Minnesota way and soon noticed a man right down in front who was concentrating attention upon him in a most unusual way. The speech went on and on, but this fixed con-



centration never varied. It fascinated the speaker, gratified him. He spoke right to his man, acquitted himself rather better than usual because of his attentive inspiration.

When the address was over he came down from the platform, shook this man by the hand, thanked him for his evident appreciation and told him what a help it had been to him. I would like to ask," he said, "if it is not too personal, just what quality it was in my performance that held you so unwaveringly to it?"

"Well," said the stranger, "I have heard a great many speeches. I always go to all the spoakings that are held 'round here. But you are the first man I ever heard speak whose back teeth I could see all the time."

An indignant critic of a certain ac-

MINUTE MOVIES

TO 65

WEDNESDAY-

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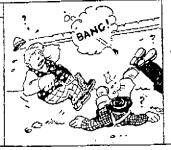


THAT'LL BE

WONDERFUL:

I'D LOVE IT-





FRIDAY-

I KNOW WHERE

TO GO SUNDAY-

BEACH -

DOWN TO THE

C) HICK

BONE HEAD,

A CRAPS-SHOOTING

LOAFER

MR FULLER PHUN









By Beck

SWEET MAZUMA

COME TO PAPA

Gas Buggies-The fable of the good resolution

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SUNDAY-SATURDAY-THUS WE FIND EM YOU PRIDE ON THE SAME OLD ROUNDS ALL RIGHT! THE YEAR ?-YOURSELF ON WEDGED IN AMONGST HAVING BRAINS YOU MUST BE ALL- RIGHT-THE BOULEVARD HOUNDS AND YOU CAN'T INSANE - A WE WONT SUGGEST A GO THEN-DECENT PLACE

THURSDAY-

HOW BOUT UP

ON THAT TRIP

SUNDAY?

TO THE MOUNTAINS

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 25—Your Birthday?
Edgar Samuel Paxson, renowned
Todian artist. "Custer's Last Fight"
is one of his most famous palatings.
All his pictures deal with the Ameriany Indian or some historical event in which he took part. Faxso born Sunday, April 25, 1852.

NUTS TO CRACK

There will be 400 captains in the Patrol, 400 lieutenants, and 4,500 patrolmen. Each Chicago elementary school will be allowed one cap-

In Brown and Girls Gazette

And tell me before its meaning to that deep tender of the front its the first few drops on the sidewalk are proof enough of this.

But how much larger are the drops one rain than those of another? as How do the drops of our most recent we had a year ago?

When the next downpour commences sift about a half nech of flour operation of a cigar box of plate or saucer. Hold the plate out of a window for a minute or bat till a few raindrops—just a very few like four and wherever a raindrop the flour and wherever a raindrop fell there will be a small, hand pelled of dough, exactly or nearly exactly the size of the original frep of rain. Handle thèse pellets carefully for the rain to pass and other Interesent of the Batson of the Sakes back about six months. I have labeled each set with the date one which it was taken, the time it took for the rain to pass and other Interesent of the Batson o

AGANST ACCIDENTS

Traffic squads composed of 5,300 boys in the elementary schools are being organized in Chicago, Ill., as the Chicago Safety Patrol.

All members of the Patrol are required to report at school 20 minutes before the opening session, when they will be assigned to near by street corners to watch the traffic. They will be instructed to secure all facts concerning accidents that occur in their principals.

There will be 400 captains in the patrol 400 lieutemants, and 4,500 len, Evansylle, was a business caller. evening with Dan McCarthy.—W. Allon, Evansuelle, was a business caller here Tuesday.—Edwin Jenson spent Monday iin Evanswille.—Josephine Sands was a caller at the home of Thomas Stearns Thursday evening.—James McCarthy is steaming tobacco beds for Mr. Furseth, Cooksville.—Maria Knight and Margaret McCarthy were Whitewater visitors W. Jeesday.

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FULTON

Fulton—The home thient play,
"When Smith Stepped Out," was
given in the Culton Memorial hall
Monday evening to a packed house.
The play was well received and a
fund of nearly 560 was given to the
Women's Rest Room there.—On Friday evening, April 22, a concert by
the Beloit colored quartet and assisted by a reader, will be given in the
church.—R. S. and F. H. Fonse Jr.,
who were ill last week, are now
much improved.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Scofield have returned from a win-Scofield have returned from a winseened have returned from a win-fler's visit in Canada at the home of their daughters.—Harvey Pease has secured a farm hand for the season who will live in the old Murwin homestead. Harold Ellefson is improving slowly.—A force of men cleared the roads and fixed light and telephone wires after the storm

held 'round here. But you are the first man I ever heard speak whose back teeth I could see all the time."

An indignant critic of a certain action of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion of congress rushed into the presence of Senator Lodge with the exclusion with rage.

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ville, is visiting his daughter. Mrs. H. Urbanouski.—Alrs. A. F. Ande, Mrs. Arthur Coak, and Mrs. J. Patrick attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Charles Andre Friday afternoon. The party was a surprise on Mrs. Andre. It being hee interesuit birthday. Contests were played durbirthday. Contests were pla Rockford.

WILLOWDALE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) (Ey Cazette Correspondent)
Willowdale—Misses Alice Carroll
and Kathryn Mooney attended a
party at the Thomas Spohn residence, Janesville. Wednesday evening given for Miss Mayme Spohn.—
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finley are resoleding over the arrival of a riel born joleing over the arrival of a girl, born April 22.—The farmers have been unable to work on the land for nearly a week, owing to the snow

JOHNSTOWN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Johnstown—J. W. Hall has purchosed the grocery stock of Earl Hanthorn and has taken possession of the store.—An enthusiastic meeting of the Farm Bureau was held at the town hall Thursday evening. Several farm subjects were discussed. The speakers were R. T. Glassco, O. E. Hall, Eugene Culver, and J. J. McCann.—Hally Peterson was in Mikwaukee this week.—Wayne Wilbur expects to plant six acres of tobacco on his farm this year.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

and rain storms.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

MAGNOLIA

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Dulin—A party of constables heseiged a flying column of Irish republican troops, one constable being killed and another wounded.

New York—Communder Evangeling Booth of the Salvation army received word that all the Salvation army workers, numbering about 35 officers, held prisoners in Russia, had been released by the soviet.

Chicago—Extablishment of a vocational training camp at Fort Sheri-

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Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 208 Fisher & Geffs.

Attorneys for Administrator.

Hundreds Hear Beloit Singers

The concert of secred music given by the Beloit College Glee club delighted a large audience at the Con gregational club Sunday evening. The concert was presented under the The concert was presented under the unspices of the Young People's choir. The club, composed of 15 singers and the organist and violinist, presented a pleasing program of well known sacred selections. A half hour's organ recital by Raymond Allyn Smith, preceding the entrance of the club proper, was enjoyed. The singers, traversing the church to the precessional, "Holy, Holy, Holy," made an impressive opening of their or solo by Ralph Jenkins, the lead er of the glee club, were features of the program. The violin solo, "Ave Maria," played by Kenneth Rayer,

The Key, Jerusk J. Scrimer, pas-toc of the church, led in devolionals and read the scripture lesson. No admission was charged to the concert but a free will offering was taken up for the benefit of the glee

CITY-WIDE RALLY

The first day of National Children's week was observed by the Baptist church Saturday afternoon in the Baptist church parlors when the Cradic Roll department or tained the children of similar ganizations of all the Protestant churches in the city. More than 250 children, with many mothers,

A program of games in charge of Winifred Granger, Mrs. A. W. Mac-Kenzie and Lucille Rusmussen was given. The Cradle Roll babies were in clarge of Misses Midred and Reinette Smith. einette Smith. Mrs. R. W. Foster and Mrs. John

Mrs. R. W. Foster and Mrs. John Nichols sang.—Miss Belle Campbell and Virginia. Jones gave readings and Mrs. O. D. Antisdel explained the plan \u2215for "Children's Week." Miss Alice Glenn. Red Cross nurse gave a health talk. The King's Daughters served re-freshments assisted by the Worldresident assisted by the Words, wide and Relpful guilds. The dec-vations for the room were arranged by the Juntor King's Daughters, Mrs. Vera, Anderson and Mrs. A. S. Krotz headed the committees on arrange-

WAYLAND WAN IN

- PLEA FOR CHILDREN Especially appropriate as the message of the Children's week celebration now being carried on by the Protestant churches all over the United States was the address given Sunday morning by Prof. Frederic S. LaRue of Wayland academy at the Eaptist church on the topic "The Christics Morne"

Christian Home. Helemphasized the thought that He emphasized the thought that parental ignorance is parental wick-edness, and that there is no excuse for fathers and mothers not knowling as much about taking care of their children as that of taking care of their cattle or their crops. At furner will learn enough about diet-extent food his calves hus not his

eties to feed his calves, but not his children for their health and strength, he said.

"A home" he said, "should be democratic and religious, and the children for the said. morrane and reagious, and the enteriare are entitled to have a good inheritance and a good environment."

Mr. La Rue substituted in the pulpit in the absence of Rev. R. G. Pierson who was confined to his home by illness. The moving pleture "The Chosen Prince." and a travel sixture was given during the evening picture was given during the evening

vacancy.—Mr. and Alfs. Arone fra-ver, Janesville, were week-end guests at the home of Airs. Traver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nieman.— North Walworth is planning the erection of a new school building.

2 CHIMNEY FIRES. The fire department was out Sat-urday morning to extinguish a chim-ney fire at the home of John Regan. 218 South High street. A similar call ans made Friday evening to the home of Harry Stewart, 203 South Academy street, where a 5-year-old child is ill with scarlet fever. Weakening of a battery caused a false alarm Saturday morning at plant 2, Samson Co.

Samson Co. NOTHEDS No bids have been received by the city for concrete work during 20ct nor for furnishing city cars with gasoline and oil. Several are expected to be filed this week, the bids to be opened next Monday.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

In Brobate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court/to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on theyfirst Tuesday, being the third day of May, 1921, at 9 oclock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Joseph Samuel Turney to admit to Probate the Lust Will ad Testament of Elizabeth Ann Jones, fate of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated April 9, 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Jeffris, Mouat. Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF MEARING.
County Court for Rock County.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Torm of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville.
It is alid County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of May, 1921, at mine oclock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Henry S. Merrill for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of Newton N. Palmer, late of the Township of Spring Valley, in said County, deceased, for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled therefo, for the determination and adjudication of the Intertance tax, if any, payable in said estate and for the appointment of a trustee of the trustlessate in said estate created for the benefit of Ada L. Palmer.
Daied April 11, 1921.

By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Fisher & Geffs.
Attorneys for Administrator.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock Review

Chicago—Stoers were hard to sell at satisfactory prices all last week. The market declined sharply for the period. Most sales look 50c lower than the close of previous week, and spors in the trade, particularly the heavy steers—lacking quality and thorough finish, were called 75d lower by some salesmen. Yearling steers and heifers and good to choice light steers escaped with the least declines, the best grade of yearlings selling fully steady to slightly higher, based on a few sales.

Receipts last week were about 12., 500 larger than arrivals the week before. They fell about 16,000 short of what came in the corresponding week last year. Quality for the week as a whole was fairly good, but there was not as large a proportion of long-fed steers is last week. Still, the offering can average for cofresponding week in a fed loads.

General average price of good beet cattle, \$8.10, or 15e below previous week and \$2.05 lower than the 10-year average for cofresponding week in a few sales. General average stands lowers and some long-fed loads.

General average price of good beet since 1915, comparing with corresponding week in previous years being \$3.50 lower than the 10-year average for cofresponding week in grevious years being \$3.50 lower than a year ago and \$4.70 lower than two years ago.

Quotations for "earning," inferior Rilling steers and native beef cattle follow:

Canning steers and native beef cattle follow:

fellow: Carning steers \$4.50 \times 5.00 \

Stocker and feeder quotations follow: Stockers, poor to inferior...5.00@5.50 Stockers, poor to inferior...5.00@5.50
Stockers, com. to fair mix. 5.77&6.25
Stockers, com. to good mix. 8.25&7.00
Stockers, com. to good mix. 8.25&7.00
Feeders, com. to medium... 8.0&7.50
Feeders, good to ext. good 7.50&7.75
Feeders, good to ext. good 7.50&7.75
Feeders, ext. good to choice 7.75&8.25
Feeders, on far cuttle order 8.25&8.50
Stock cows and heifers, common to choice 7.00&4.00
Feeding cows and heifers, plain to choice 7.00&5.60
Cows and Heifers.

Cows and Helfers.

Canners and Cutters.

Canners and cutters sold easily 25c higher last week. Where \$2.75 to \$3.00 hought many canners previous week, \$3.00 was about the lowest price penerally taken for healthy canners at the close of last week, and many called cutters on the better market and selling at \$3.25 to \$3.50 would have been called canners and stopped at \$3 previous week. Cutters also sold on a stronger market and some brought \$3.50 to \$4.50 that would have sold \$25c to, in spots, 50c lower previous week. Revised canner and cutter quota-

Walworth Cirl Succumbs
in Battle Creek, Mich.
Walworth—Miss Julia Maxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Maxon, this city, died Saturday at the home of her sister at Battle Creek. Mich. where she had gone in the hopes of regaining her health. Hermother has been earing for Jar. Mg. Maxon left Saturday for Battle Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Davidson have adopted another baby boy as they did not keep the one brought from Madison a Jow weeks ago.—Bert Spensly has purchased a new can.—Mrs. Herman Hoppie has resigned as secretary of the Royal Neighbors lodge on account of poor health. Mrs. Bessie Schulz was elected to fill the yeacancy—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Traves Janesville, were week-end guests

Calves sold slightly higher at the close of fast week than the previous of inst week than the previous process. To foe in mprovement from a week. A few sales were made to the packors at the close of this week up to \$2.00 miles were well as \$2.00 miles were well as \$2.00 miles were well as \$2.00 miles well up to \$2.00 miles week and the close of this week up to \$2.00 miles well well up to \$2.00 miles well t

Trogs.

Flog offerings were disappointingly small, there being only about 2,000 fresh offerings on sale after the "directs" to the packers had been deducted from the run. The trade had exfresh offerings on sale after the "directs" to the packers had been deducted from the run. The trade had expected more these.

After the early advance, prices at the outside markets declined relatively more than at Chicago, which neturally curtailed the shipping orders, and with liberal offerings on hand prices followed the recent trend of com and fell of their own weight.

With shippers carrying-cant orders, the light hogs suffered most, the top at the peak of the early advance Tuesday being \$2.25, while the early top Friday was \$8.26, The 240 to 300 lb. offerings showed only a 50@60c loss during the period.

During the week ending March 26, when hogs reached the high point of the year at \$11.75, the spread ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.95, and the range between the medium and the salected stood at \$2.20@4.00, being \$5.6\$\$1.40 greater than last week.

stood at \$3.2004.00, being \$560\$1.40 greater than last week. Hog arrivals here last week varied little from previous week, but there was a decided difference in the order they arrived. For instance, arrivals the first two days were 48,564, while for the first two days previous week to the first two days previous week 77,539 porkers were sent in. The runs this week were more uniform, but somewhat unusual, in that Thursday's run was nearly \$3.000 larger than Monday, with today's run nt 3,000. Nearly a third of which were "directs." The estimated average weight of hogs this week at 235 bb, stands 10 lbs. lighter than a year ago, being the lightest since the closing week of February, and only 2 lbs. heavier than the 10-year average of Saturday's close the corresponding week since 1910.

Prev. Sat. .\$0.20 \$8.40 \$15.30 \$15.45 Loss .50 .15 1.00 1.25

Weekly Sheep and Lamb Prices.

Last week's extreme range of sheep and lamb prices at Chicago for vari-

Chienco Review,
Chienco Review,
Chienco Predictions of an increased movement of wheat this week
a Kansas had a bearish influence on
the wheat market today, and so too
did talk that the cold weather coming
asstward would fall to injure drops.
Furthermore, bears contended that a

Corn: An. 2 Mixed 60 low 60% (66%). Oats: No. 2 white 38% white 37% @38% Ryc: No. 2, 30% @31. Barley: 59@61.

Darley: 59@61.
Timtohy seed: 4.50@6.90.
Clover: 13.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 9.40.
Chleago Table;
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WHEAT—May 1.30% 1.30% 1.40% 1.67% COPEN—May 1.40% 1.67% May 1.40% 1.67% COPEN—May 1.40% 1.67% May 1.40% 1.40 .61 1% .63 1% 37 ¼ 30 .38 .39 % 15.85 15.70 15.65 9.45 · 9.45 -9.85 • 9.90 $\frac{9.15}{9.57}$

July 2.55 2.67 3.35 9.45
Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
1.40@1.42: No. 2 northern 1.39@1.41.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 60@62; No. 3
white 60@6014; No. 3 mixed 58%@
6014.
Outs: No. 2 white 30%@39%; No. 3
white 38%@39; No. 4 white 37%@
33%. 3814.
Rive: No. 2, 1.21.
Barley: Maiting 60@13: Wisconsin 61@73 feed and rejected 50@60.
Hays Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 20.00@20.50; standard timothy 49.00@1966

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 279
c6rs, compared with 283 cars a year
age. Cash No. 1 northern 1.33@1.42;
May 1.19; July 1.10. Corn: No. 3 yellow 51@53. Oats: No. 3 white 32%@33%. Barley: 45@62. Barley: 45@62. Rye: No. 2, 1.20%@1.22%. Flax: No. 1, 1.53%@1.55%.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Chicago. Chicago.—Cattle: 26,006; slow: early sales of beef steers 25@40c lower; bulk beef steers 7.50@8.25; butcher she stock and bulls mostly 25c lower; bulk fat cows and heifers 5.70@7.00; bulk bulls 5.25@6.20; calves steady; bulk vealers 8.00@8.75; stockers and feeders dull

Milwnukce.—Chtrie: 100; steady; calves: 400; steady; veal calves bulk 7.00@8.00; top 8.00. Flogs: 500; 25@40c lower; bulk 2.00 down 7.90@8.15; bulk 220 pounds up

PROVISIONS

Chlengo.

Chlengo.—Potators: Old dull; receints 69 curs; northern white sacked and bulk 90@1.05 cwt; new, firm; Florida No. 1, 7.60@7.50 harrel; No. 2, 4.50@5.60 harrel
Lutter: Unchanged: creamery extras 40: standards 384.

Eggs: Higher: receipts \$3,513 cases; firsts 224.023; ordinary firsts 19@20; at mark, cases included 21.0214.

Foultry—alive: Higher: fowls 27; springs 34.

Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour: Unchanged; Shipments 41,983 barrels.

Frant 16.60.

FINANCE:

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Rails, excepting a few junior issues, lagged at today's stock market, but otherwise the list made general, the irregular extensions to carly gains. Oils, steels and motors dominated the movement at extreme advances of 1 to 4 points. Mexican Petroleum, Houston Oil, Crucible, Studei aker, and Chandler were the outstanding features among the usual leaders. Sears Roebuck, Remington Typewsiter and tobaccos were foremost among specialities, rising 1½ to 3½ points. Call money opened at 6½ per cent and exchange rates on London were at highest levels since last July, presumably in connection with latest advices regarding. Germany's indeprive process. latest advices regarding Germany's indemnity proposals.

The week in the stock market began with a resumption of the recent recovery. Oils, steels, motor specialties, shippings and coppors were established.

pecially prominent. Within the first half hour gains of 1 to 2½ points were made by Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, General As-phalt Royal Dutch, Crueble, Atlantic Gulf, American International, and Utah Copper, Rails did not fulfill

regular.

LUSerty Hands.

New York.—(At noon). 3½s 83.20; first 4s 87.44; second 44s 87.48; first 4½s 87.46; second 4½s 87.46; third 4½s 87.50; fourth 4½s 87.55; Victory 4½s 97.50; (Close) 3½s 89.02; first 4s 87.44; second 4%s 87.38; first 4½s 87.44; second 4%s 87.38; first 4½s 87.44; second 4½s 87.30; third 4½s 20.26; fourth 4½s 87.36; Victory 3½s 97.50; Victory 4½s 97.50.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar

American Beet Sugar American Can & Foundry American Hide & Jeather pfd. American International Corp. American Smelling & Ref's. American Woolen Anaconda Copper micible Steel Juba Cane Sugar

EVANSVILLE MARKET.
Evansville.—Stock buyers and local
butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Yourlines, fair to choice 6.00
@7.50; helfers 4.60@6.50; canners 1.50
@2.00; buils 3.00@3.50; veal calves,
live 6.00@6.50.
Hors: Choice to light butchers 7.50

wethers 5.00@5.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter, for; eggs, 12c; potatoes, 65c.

Price varies necording to quality.

Orfordville.—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:

Cattle: Good to choice steers 8.00: heifers 4.00@5.00; caanners 2.00; veal calves, live 2.00@6.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.06: medium weight butchers 7.50; rough barrows and sows 6.50@7.00.

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at the yard	yard
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at the ward

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yard	AND 50c
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